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HANNA

FACTION SUMMONS OHIO ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

SAYING RRICE IS THE LIQUOR MEN'S CANDIDATE.

Will Take 'Active Part in the Legislative Fight-To Boost the Rival Candidates.

Foraker-Hanna fight, Representative even appears that all instruction in Grosvenor said today:

"It looks to me as if Hanna had a shade the best of it just now. I heard under the subjection of the temper last night that the victory would be de- ance propaganda." cided by just on one vote. I think Senator Hanna will swing that vote when the show down takes place."

Columbus, Jan. 2-Ohio Anti-Saloon League has been summoned into sible to utilize water to generate action by the Hanna forces and Superintendent Baker of the League, Is bringing all possible pressure to bear some of the mills in South Carolina. on the temperance members to vote The fuel famine seems to be general, for McKinnon for speaker. The Han as there are said to be complaints in na people declare that Price is the candidate of the liquor interests. It is seriously hampered of late by high highest trump held by the Hanna people and if Price is beaten the Anti-Saloon League will have done it.

Columbus. O., Jan. 2.-Statements were issued today from the headquarters of the rival forces in the contest the caucuses. From the McKinnon camp the following was issued: "We have not lost a man and several whom the other side insisted were doubtful have made declarations which leave S. McKinnon will be the next speaker of the lower house of the general assembly." They claim 39 votes sure, and say there is not the least danger of any of them jumping the fence. and manager of the Price campaign, eree Charley White, stopped the fight. said: "We started into this fight with votes for Price and we still have claims by the Hanna men. We have stolen from Paul G. Theband. Some

iand, was denied.

speaker, and he will be elected."

hoon, and a number of signatures live there. She declares she does not were secured to a paper deckaring for know what has become of Kern.

A dispatch from Akron says Congressman Charles Dick will teave for Columbus during the day and will assist the followers of Senator Hanna in the fight. He is expected here this food county was elected speaker of evening. George B. Cox, the Hamilton county leader, will arrive during of Baltimore county was re-elected the day to remain until after the caucuses. He will labor for I'rice for

KNOCKED DOWN

And Painfully Hurt By a Cow Which He Was Leading Was William Moriey.

William Morley, a young faim of the balloting begins. residing north-west of the city, had an. experience with a vicious cow on New young calf through the city, when the residence of Jesse Graffin. The parit - favorably and op city results are ex- after hours other days if they are top low at Jerny to that the parit of the parit - favorably and op city results are ex- after hours other days if they are top low at Jerny to that the parit of the parit - favorably and op city results are ex- after hours other days if they are top low at Jerny to that the parit - favorably and op city results are ex- after hours other days if they are top low at Jerny to that the parity of th animal became frightened at some ipants in the fight were white people peeted. children and began plunging and bell and well known in this part of the lowing. Morier attempted to hold the Dunbar and son Harre and Pharmer animal, which finally broke loose and Bennett, killed: Mrs. Burbar and Atcharged him. He was knocked down thur Dunbar, a son, badly viringed. charged him. He was knocked down thur Dunbar, a sen, hadly vernord, good wishes of yourself and her ma. favor of open saloons or Sunday notes and trampled on but was rescued betore he was seriously injured. It

Chicago, Jan. 2.— The Battle of serves a grateful remembrance of the in the office as to denomine the serves a grateful remembrance of the in the office as to denomine the serves a grateful remembrance of the in the office as to denomine the serves a grateful remembrance of the in the office as to denomine the serves as seems that the cow had been shut up Seapote Bridge, the painting by Vors second visit you described to prohibition to be thy perfect. Such a steen general Lawton was engaged, fell happy and lasting imp. ... that interests, or country var not very set of the last contest in which her and will require to harm eith interests, or country var not very set of the last contest in which has proposed in the last contest in the country in the last contest in which has proposed in the last contest in the country in the country var not very set of the last contest in the country in the country var not very set of the last contest in the country in the country var not very set of the country in the c comparatively blind. When the cow was engaged. Ich happy and hering implication of the stable on Wed was taken out of the stable on Wed nesday, the call was unable to see, and was form in the cores. See all momentum and some than the cores. See all momentum and happy and hering implication, and happy and hering in the comparatively blind. When the cow while being taken from the value is the first institute, where the maintain is a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. The comparatively blind is the comparatively blind. When the cow was established for a short of the comparatively blind. The comparatively blind is the comparatively blind. The comparatively blind nesday, the call was unable to see, and was form in the comes. Vore-tenager - Sec asl pronoctions are to be made general so that he can easily out his great the caused the cow to be said he thought if you do he impossible in the Legion of Honor in connection program in full-linear on the promise.

come exceedingly nervous. The first theatre in this country to was vale dat \$10,000.

DENOUNCED

Temperance Instruction as Given in A Well Known Resident of Summit the Public Schools-Professor Wm.

T. Sedgwick's View.

Chicago. Jan. 2 .- Sclenufic temperance instruction as taught in the public schools from the text books now in use, together with anti-vivisection. anti-vaccination and Christian science, were denounced by Professor William GEO. B. COX AND GEN. DICK T. Sedgwick, president of the American Association of Naturalists, at a banquet. "Scientific temperance instruction," he said. "has grown to power as to dominate almost all instruction in elementary physiology and hygiene in America. It is right, of course, that pupils should be taught Washington, Jan. 2—Relative to the but teachers often so too far, and it physiology and hygiene in public schools has passed to a great and unjustifiable extent into the hands and

Fuel Famine.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 2.- A South Carolina man who was in Roanoke arranging, it is understood, for coa! shipments to that state, said that owing to the floods it has been impospower, and there being little coal available it was believed there was danger of a suspension on the part of all directions. It is understood nearly all of the coal-bearing roads have been water and destructive floods; besides. the Christmas holidays and consequent mability to secure miners has cut off the supply at the fields.

Jimmy Handler Lost.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 2-Before 2.000 people at the boxing exhibition over the organization of the Ohio teg- of the National Athletic club. Young islature, both of these claiming to Peter Jackson of Baltimore and Callhave the votes necessary to control formia defeated Jimmy Handler, the Mewark welterweight, in three rounds Handler acted like a novice in the first round. In the second he improved a trifle, but was clearly outclassed, in the third round Jackson sent the Newtheir position no longer in doubt. W. ark man to the platform with a crash. He struggled to his feet, but Jackson mashed him all over the ring A left inside hook to the jaw sent Handler Ao the ropes, which saved him from going down again. He was groping E. G. Biddison, state mine inspector helplessly around the ring whom Ref-

Stolen Jewilry Recovered. them. in spite of the extravagant recovered \$20,000 worth of jewelry not lost a vote and will not lose any of it was found in a pawnshep in this There are 41 members of the nouse city and the rest in a satchel. Kern. who will vote for Aaron Price for the valet, left the jewelry with the peaker, and he will be elected."

A rumor that William B. Uhl of a loan of \$1,500. He received \$700 Cleyeland was to withdraw as a candiland was to have returned for \$890 date for senate elerk, to be replaced and the ticket. He did not come back. by b. J. Hopkins, chairman of the The police have Mrs. Poillon, wife of a county central committee in Cieve- waiter, in custody. She is a native of Switzerland and was friendly with It is probable that the hour of noid. Kern. When arrested she had two ing the house and senate caucuses, satchels containing some of Kern's both of which have been called for 4 clothing and some of the Thehand o'clock Saturday afternoon, will be jewelry. She denies knowledge of the changed. A number of the members crime previous to its having been comof the house agitated the holding of mitted. She said that she and Kern the caucus at 2 o'clock in the after, had planned to go to Switzerland to

Maryland Legislature. .

Annapolis, Jan. 2.—The general assembly of Maryland has began its deliberations. Noble L. Mitchell of Harthe house and Senator John Hubner president of the senate. All officers of last season were re-elected in both houses. The fact that notices of contests in the cases of six Republicans in the house and one in the senate were presented indicates the Democrats desire a more comfortable working majority both on joint ballot and in the house than they now have. The coming election of a United States senator created but little comment, as It is almost universally believed that report from the island of Sarne inde-

Tragedy at Watch Party.

EDWARD MINGIS

Station Passed Away at Sister's Home Thursday.

Summit Station, O., Jan. 2--Mr. Ed-

ward Mingis, who was born in New FIVE KILLED AND THREE WERE Jersey Oct. 7, 1835, died at 7 o'clock this morning at the home of his sister;

failure. Mr. Mingis leaves two brothers, Grant of Columbus, and Causes the Explosion-One Man Liter such proportions and has gained such Barton of Brooklyn, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary McCune of Winchester, O., and Mrs. Wilson of Summit.

> The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 1 Go'clock and burn! will be made at Summit, the Rev A. Gd. lath officiating.

PAN-AMERICAN MUSS.

Congress Deadlocked Over the Question of Arbitration.

THE CHILEANS BLOCK PROCEEDINGS.

Palma Ticket Elected In Cuba, the Vote Being Very Light-Natives of Samoa Growing More Hostile-Fillpine Force Supprised-Insular and Foreign Intelligence.

City of Mexico, Jan. 2,-The fate of the Pan-American congress is nanging in the balance, a critical situation developing anent the question of compulsory arbitration. The Chilean delegation were closeted with one another, but when seen they declined to ' give any intimation as to their uiti- ive steam gauge. mate action. If they remain firm and refuse to allow the plan of compulsory arbitration to be reported, then either they or several of the other South American delegates must withdraw. The burden of peacemaking falls on delegates remain neutral. Though the latter will not sign a plan of compulsory arbitration, they have no objecsigned by some of the South American delegates to be reported to the conference as long as the United States goes on record as having nothing to do with it. Still the Americans will not take an active part in procuring

Palma Ticket Elected. Nationalist candidate for the presidency of Cuba, will receive the enan-The adherents of General Bartolome Maso (the Democratic candidate who throughout the island. La Discussion home and did not vote. La Lucha says The Diario de la Marmo says that the Bishop-Potter and Dr Rainford. | tendant, Injured, Bob Edvards, news over Toring White of Chicago by Democracy may look upon American policy as inevitable.

Filipino Force Fooled. ted "Americanos! and Lieutenant been made in that direction. Rhodes feigned a retreat. But in and ity he took the quartel in firsk and

Natives of Samar Hostile.

Manilla, Jan. C .- General Wheaton's is even more unfriendly than over be-

Loubst to the Czar.

to repair the China and the Ch

BOILER

OF FREIGHT ENGINE LET GO AT MACON, GA.

FATALLY INJURED.

ally Blown to Pieces-Round-

house Damagud.

of a freight engine in the Centrel Rail-Geremonies. Refreshments were served, admit doing the shooting and take all (way of Georgia roundhouse exploded at 7:30 o'clock this morningh white fatal results. The dead age:

Jeseph Hodges, engiñeer. Uriah Cornelius, fireman. Unknown white man. Unknown negro.

J. M. McDonald, machinist. The fatally injured are. Henry Fox.

Lum Marshall. P. R. Kelly.

Alderman Robert L. Wills was badly scalded but he will regover. A negro who was painting the Pop of the round house, was blown to places, his 1,021 the result of a through passenger being found several hundred feet from the building.

SUNDAY,

tion to allowing such a plan to be Under New Administration of Seth Low-That Is, Violations Will be "Tolerater_"

admittance for the compulsory plan. open saloons on Sunday confronts the; Havana, Jan. 2. - The indications Low as it never did any previous one Probably the only thing that preventmous vote of the electoral college, zens want the same kind of Sunday had to be done quickly, because the maso (the Democratic candidate were recently withdrew from the campaigh) continental Europe. Seth Low and flames spread rapidly and in a short and Choctan railway. The loss was gain. In the first half, however, Stannot only withdrew their candidates, many of his supporters recognized this time the entire train was burned. | \$32,500, and most of the losers were, ford showed well the first 20 minutes. but refused to go to the polls. A refact so keenly before the recent election markably light vote was police that promises had to be made guaran- Keithville, La., Jan. 2.—Two liver origin. describes this indifference to the co. teeing open saloons on Sunday after-describes this indifference to the co. teeing open saloons on Sunday after-jured and the race horse Gauge At-tainty on the part of the Palmasts of moon. But for this promise Seth nold, for which \$20,000 had been re-the Keith theater building, adjoint a brains were blown out and by his side teeing open saloons on Sunday after were lost, one person scrimsly inbeing victorious, and that consequent Low would not have been elected, fused, was killed in a drasticus cot the Morton House on Union square, to was found a revolver. It is apparently Leading ministers who were Low's lision between Toxas Pacific last the extent of \$25,000. The fire was a case of suicide, though no reason is that his light vote can be taken as a conspicuous supporters recognize this that his light vote can be taken as a conspicuous supporters recognize this West Texas freight on a tring at this Towns White Hand Land. He had risen from the ranks and was protest from the Cuban people against fact. Among these ministers are such place. The dead: W. J. Daniels, Hous-)

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—Joe Bernstein of the imposition of official candidates well known men as Dr. Parkhurst, ton. fireman; James Kane, stable 2. New York was awarded the decision years old and served in Philippines.

ers find the old State laws on the Houston, East and West Tenes train End cigh. The dressen, in the open subject to be quite radical, requiring were burned to the trucks. The one ion of many at the cruz ide, was an Manilla, Jan. 2.—Lieutenant Charles saloons to be closed tight on Sunday gineer of the Houston, East and West into the Charles ballons to be closed tight on Sunday gineer of the Houston, East and West into the Charles ballons to D. Rhodes of the Sixth cavalry, action and they are in a predicament. The Newt Denton, disappeared immediate throughout the light, In the Carly within six miles of Manilla, came thirst expedient was to get a modificating after the accident. One car controlled Bernstein attempted to up he across 20 armed insurgents in a qual ion of the laws by the Legislature at tained four race hor, es belonging to but left counters, becautifully timed. Leaves the Hanna Fold to Take Sides tel or barracks. The insurgents short- Albany this winter and efforts have J. W. Fuller of Wills Point, Tex., copied him, In every round White

But the up-to-date sentiment is neld, the only one 1, be 1, won the rally near the criticism's need, and drove out the insurgents, capturing strongly against any change in the old Christia as hand, capturing transfer of the about the recent transfer of the recent transfer of the about the recent transfer of the recent transfer two rifles, three revolvers and some laws, and this is the condition that at New One and, i.e. a constraint of the condition of the condition that at New One and, i.e. a constraint of the condition of the condition that at New One and, i.e. a constraint of the condition that at New One and i.e. a constraint of the condition that at New One and i.e. a constraint of the condition that at New One and i.e. a constraint of the condition that at New One and i.e. a constraint of the condition that at New One and i.e. a condition that a condition that a condition that at New One and i.e. a c the Low administration all the more and Free State, were more and the

former Senator Gorman will have no cates that little has been accomplishing in the law, it is approunted that Mayor difficulty in securing the prize when cd there. The attitude of the nature. Low will simply ignore it in these parts is even more unfriendly than over before. General Chaffee will probably which he asked should be modified. hvon of Jenning Mer. but now and not to prove the proposition of the Legislature evisit the island in order to investigate. His policy he mildly named that to be groundly by a little and the rest of Contract the state of the leaf with Augusta, Ca. Jan. L.—Three people the state of affairs prevailing there, repleration. Direct volations of the tent to the institute of the tent of the Year's day that he will not forget, were killed and two wounded at Rob- On the other hand, in Batancas prov-He was engaged in driving a cow and young calf through the city, when the young calf through the city, when the residence of local Graph and the city of the party sives at the party sives at the party sives at the party of the

> Paris. Jan. 2—President Loubet superters of Seth Low held a wildle At a 7 to a tasset of the first the delegation, sent the following message to the czar: "I am do ply touched by the

> > pounds.

WOODMEN

Listened to a Fine Program and En-Of First Degree Murder in Fifteen joyed Themselves on New Year's

Cedar Camp, Modern Woodmen o.

Night,

America, held an open meeting Wednesday night, at which about 200 Woodmen and their friends came together for social entertainment. All gree. The jury was out 15 minutes. Mrs. Steward Wilson here of heart A DEFECTIVE STEAM GAUGE had a fine time. Included in the program were recitations by Dr. Barnes. Fred Mikesell, Mr. Hamilton, Rees R. Higgiabotham. Splendid music was told him to be cure to kill both oni-Mr. Downey captured the audience. he had received a note from Will Macon, Georgia, Jang 2-The boiler Col. W. C. Seward acted as master of Mathis saying that if Lester would

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Locomotive Buried Beneath Its Train of Passenger Cars.

WRECKAGE TAKES FIRE AND BURNS

Twenty Persons Caught, Two Being Killed and the Remainder Injured, Five Seriously-Race Horses Crushed In Disastrous Collision In the South. Mishaps on the Rail.

Pittsburg, Jan. 2. - Two men are dead and 17 injured, five seriously, as a train on the Baltimore and Ohio road leaving the rails at Giongoo, this state. The explosion due to a defect Pa., engineer; - McCune, Connells-J. Partella, mail clerk, Washington, D. term. This is the first time in 40 years Chio engineer; C. A. Young, mail sas has been opposed for renominaelerk, Hagerstown, Md.: G. W. Ryan, tion for a second term. Primary elec-The injured were all taken to Meversthe Mexicans, as the United States, TO BE ALLOWED OPEN ON dale for treatment as quickly as the relief train from Cumberland could get them there

buled train, composed of engine, bag- papal delegate, and Dr. Borden, minist, doubtless too great " gage car, postal car, two coacaes, ter of militia, was the host at a dinico sleeper and Pullman chair car. In given in his honor. going down the steep grade one and a half miles from Glenece the ergine. from some cause as yet unexplained, jumped the track at the curve, and Fannic Trick, and a Mrs. Kelly were perior knowledge of the game showed new administration of Mayor Seth the entire train piled on top of it. Fannie Trick, and a sais freely war perfor knowledge of the game and in every play. At kicking, general that the heavy vestibule cars did not and Mrs. Kelly seriously injured. cd a wholesale death list was the fact greatest cosmopolitian city in the break up in going over the embankworld and a large majority of its citi-, ment. The work to rescue the injured observance or custom as prevails in gas tanks in the cars were expicited wiped out the town of Foreman, the end. In every exchange of punts Stan-

Disastrous Collision. But Mayor Low and these supportfireman, both legs broken and severy Records Stewart at the Continuous internal injuries. Takelye can of the rounds of figuring before the West. , which were on rout of in the winter landed replacedly with his afternal meeting at New Orleans. George At Hernotein's face. Besieve a wented caped to the woods. Jame Rancaha

Tragedy and a Wheek.

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be lighted with gas was a theatre in The trade of all South America is four officers, and five knights, and named Broome has found a pearl oil, not to be carried through, not to be carried through, not to be carried through. Philadelphia, which put in cas pipes not equal to that we have with Can-beveral military, a cold will also be salve is estimated at 1500 perhataning the conference of a confe

FOUND GUILTY

Minutes-Orlando Lester, a Negro, Must Dic.

Oxford, Mils., Jan. 2. - Orlando Les ter, the negro on trial here charged with being an ascomplice in the murder of the two Montgomerys, was found guilty of murder in the first de-

The negro testified that he hold a lamp while Will Mathis shot 'trigh Montgomery with a shetgun. Lester stated that Will Mathis sent him for Jones, Chas. Hafer, John Lambert, and the guns and that Whit Owels had un address of welcome by Rev. Mr. loaded the shotgun with buckshot and rendered by Prof. Baily, and a song by cers. Lester also stated that since on the blame. Will Mathis knew he would be released and he would then get to syndicate have been placed in the gether a mob and set Lester free be fore he could be hanged.

French Industrial School.

lars is the sum offered by Robert Le- circles are torn up by the sensation. bandy, a French multimillionaire, for the establishment of a French urius trial school in connection with Chicago university. It will be the greatest institution of its kind in the world. The tender was made to President Harper through M. Lobaudy's agent, Limit Ridel of the French army. Dr. very thing the university desired, and less will be done. the preliminaries were settled at onc.

For Governor of Arkansas. Little Rock, Jan. 2.-Hon. E. W.Rector of Hot Springs announced his can-The dead: John Collins, Connellsville, didacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in opposition to Governor ville, fireman. Seriously injured: D. Jeff Davis, who is seeking a second C.; William Avery, a Baltimore and that a Democratic governor of Arkan Baltimore; R. R. Souser, Napier, Pa., tions will be held throughout the state on March 29

Marconi Honored.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.-Signor Marconi 13 being royally entertained in this city The train which was duched was He was among the callers on the gov-

Struck by a Train.

Town Wiped Cut. sinsured. The the was of incendiary

New York Theater Scorched.

Choate Widneraws.

Kai Del Men. for 2 for east command than ter a print man

Unibe invades Colombia.

SHOCK

CAUSED BY THE ACTION OF **EVERETT & MOORE**

THE SYNDICATE'S INABILITY TO REALIZE

ON SOME OF THE SECURITIES

To Carry on New Projects Causes Move Said to be Pratical Liquidation.

Cleveland, Jan. 2-By consent of Everett & Moore, the affairs of their hands of a committee of bankers to have absolute contr..ol. It is virtual-Chicago, Jan. 2 .- One million dol- ly going into liquidation. Financial

The cause was inability to realize as they expected on securities which they wished use in securing funds with which to carry on their many new projects. The committe has asked other creditors to co-operate in granting an Harper promptly replied it was the extension of 18 months. This doubt-

> Eusiness Situation In Germany. Berlin, Jan. 2.-President Koch of

he Reichsbank is of the opinion that the business situation in Germany has really taken a turn for the better, and believes the new year opens with somewhat better prospects. In an interview he says: "The worst appears to be past. This is not merely my personal impression. The statement is based on reports I have received from the various parts of Germany where an improvement of the situation has begun. I must admit that coal and iron do not show improvement. In Silesia, the Rhineland and Westphalia the through passenger, which left here crnor general, Lord Minto, He was it appears that business can not imfor New York. It was a fully vesti- also the guest of Mgr. Falconi, the prove. The overproduction has been

Michigan Invincible. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 .- By the decisive score of 49 to 0 the Michigan Wabash, Ind., Jan 2 .-- A vehicle in university football team defeated which Jacob Trick, his daughter, Mills Stanford university. Michigan's su-Trick was killed, her tather fatail, bucking the line the Michigan men exteam work, running, tackling and Tenarkana, Jan. z .- here nearly punting of Sweeley, Michigan's right and set fire to the wreekage. The miles north of here, on the Arkansas ford lost ground which they could not

> Ilwaco, Wash, Jan. 2.-Lieutenant. James F. Beven, Eighth artillery, was New York, Jan. 2 -- Fire damaged found dead in bed at Fort Canby. His a very popular officer. Bevon was 49

LUCAS COUNTY

With the Foraker Faction at Columbus. ^

has a cold day when Licking county get, left, in troubles of any kind, or matters of any importance. Especial-New York, Man, 2 - Mar a contra, 100 this true in anything of a politi-So, being unable to obtain a change, was hilled, we mayoning with the New York, date 2 - More a course of an abuse, as is verified in the present in the fear of Cont. Coate a sar to the knife fight between the Four in Joseph W. C. etc. h. with Ham a end Feraker factions in Ohio for

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co arrange for electric street railways.

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at the office are subject to a call from very cautiously, and with evident pur- defiant of the Lawd or anything of hobble about when she said one day: the collector if payment is not made pose to avoid friction with the United when due.

CUBA'S FIRST ELECTION.

The first Cuban presidential election took place Tuesday, and without the returns, which will be delayed for some days, it is safe to assume that Mr. Palma will be chosen president by the electors, who will meet February 24 and vote directly for president and vice president.

At Tuesdays election not only were presidential electors chosen, but members of the house of representatives, governors of the various states au ! members of the provincial councils, or, as we would say, state legislatures. The Cuban senate will be composed of four Senators from each of the six electors are chosen in Cuba as well as to ride. presidential electors. They will meet provincial councilmen or legislatures, grand children. on February 24, and elect four senators from each province. Therefore by February 24, or soon

thereafter, the Cuban people will have on Sunday morning. their republic in full operation, with president, vice president, senate and house of representatives and judicial officers. The result of the election of president will be certified to the mili- ing friends and relatives. tary governor of Cuba, who will communicate it to the Cuban congress The term of the president of Cuba is here four years, and the constitution prohibits him from holding the office for three consecutive terms. The vice president of Cuba is president of the senate, and "in case of temporary or permanent absence of the president of the republic, the vice president shall substitute him in the exercise of the executive power. Should the absence be permanent, the substitution shall continue until the end of the presidential term."

Cuba in a brief time will take its place as an independent and selfgoverning sovereignty among the nawill have redeemed its faith in driving the Spanish power from the island In this connection no one can avoid the reflection that if we had pursuel the same course in the Philippines as old. in Cuba those islands would have been ready for independence and self-gov ernment, the state of war existing would never have been commenced. and peace and prosperity would have been supreme.

GERMAN DEBTS OF VENEZUELA.

(Pittsburg Post.)

As the Germans propose to collect their Venezuelan debts by force of arms, it is interesting to note how these far distant obligations in a ously during the rendition of the pic- the keg of apple butter and dragged trouble grows out of the financing of a railroad by German capitalists and Home Witmer spent Tuesday with hadn't bin gone five minits when in built by German contractors, not tile friends in Newark. government, from Caracas to Valencie, a distance of 110 miles. It became at his home here with his parents. a most expensive bit of railroad conis admitted, and although the country Rev. S. B. Parks during the holidays. was plundered, it was under the forms of law, and Venezuela will have completed to this point. About sixty cwa." sighed Zeb as he recked to and to pay. The road cost \$145,000 a mile, telephones are to be in at this place. figuring up nearly \$16,000,000. It was then managed at a cost of \$6,500 a with us for some time. He has been der the bed, and he was follered by a mile, or \$700,000 per annum, and Venezueia was called on to pay the boul interest as all the receipts had been absorbed. The German financie: were two banks under a concession by which the Venezuelan government guaranteed 7 per cent interest. In 1895, these banks loaned Venezuera \$10,000,000. It is alleged that the banks by various home-pocus process es got this loan, and Venezuela merel; the shell of the oyster. The actual cost of the road fell far below the ob

There appears to be no doubt that Venezuela was "done up" in a delif of many millions, but under the manipulation of scute financiers in a legal way. The equities of the German claims are preposterous But the

ligations incurred.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. robberies were under the form of law When the whole matter comes to be ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY, looked into by impartial judges, the war menace of Germany appears to be nothing less than an effort to collet a big sum, partially fraudulent, at the cannon's mouth. Out of this

it Germany persists in her hostite 2 cts. purposes against the South American ezuela has not the good opinion of the world, but when it comes to landing All subscribers who arrange to pay in this country. Germany is proceeding States, but there is no telling what may happen when the South Ameri can side of the financial and war con- a long, long time when Elder Davis | jedgment fall upon me, and I'm no flict impresses itself on the American called at my cabin one Saturday to hawg. I'm sittin' around and chawin' people. We are naturally sensitive as to European force applied to American states. That is the basis of the liked him, but I couldn't give up my Monroe doctrine.

LOCK.

gave a Christmas dinner to their shoulder. It was arter he was gone friends at their pleasenat home near

at her home for her children and grand the preachin'.'

Mrs. Nellie Green who has been morrer. provinces, chosen in a different way quite ill for some time is improving coons? she asks. from that in force in this country in so that she can receive treatment "'Reckon 'tis, but what's my soul electing Feederal senators. Senatorial daily by Dr. Coleman who is unable got to do with it?

Mr. and Mrs. H E Watson had a Zeb White. If yo' don't go to church in their provincial capitals, with the Christmas tree at their home for with me tomorrer a jedgment will fall

sick for several days is improving.

Miss Kittie Wagner of Columbus is spending a couple of weeks here visit- jedgment!

spent Christmas with his mother near

F. D. Shawer of Columbus spent Christmas with friends here returning

Miss Mame Niebel usited her sister one day last week.

John Jefferson of Centerburg has purchased the store room owned by W. H. Mitchell and will remodel it and place in it new and improved machinery for butter making; he expects to have it in operation by April 1st.

Mrs. L. J. Rimby of Columbus in the guest of her father H. Spitzer for a

New Zealand exports frozen Steuart Island oysters to London. It needs I can't never tell how it all happened,

THORNVILLE.

Mrs. Laura Lentz of Glenford, Sun dayed with Mrs. Simeon Rarick.

Forest Neel, who has been quite s'ch

mas tree was kept revolving contin-

Walter Edmund, Maurice Rarick and

The Citizens Telephone will soon be

Gid Brandon of Millersport, has been | ole daws cum sneakin' in and hid un-

stopping at the Cull House. B. B. Beck of Newark, spent Christ- fur the dawg. The fight didn't last mas with friends here.

Herman Boring of Columbus, is

Dr. Harry Hite of Glenford, vis to here last Sunday night. Mrs. Cheesman of Indiana is visit

ing friends here Luther Lynn visited friends near

Glenford on Christmas, Sainrday

Frank Courson of Biownsville, vis ited fromis here Similar

> STOPS THE COUGH And Works Off a Cold.

ZEB WHITE'S MISHAP

HE TELLS HOW UNEXPECTED MIS-FORTUNE OVERTOOK HIM.

The Old Possum Hunter of Tennessee Falled to Reed the Advice of His Good Wife to Keep Holy the Subbath Day and Suffers For It.

(Copyright, 190), by C. B. Lewis, 1. that sort, but I couldn't see no harm in gwine out of a Sunday and poppin' fur sunthin'? over a b'ar or bringin' home a couple of coonskins. This had been gwine on | Sunday huntin'! says I. I've had one elder was a powerful good man and I hey to talk to me no mo'. Sunday huntin' to hear him preach. He jest said that Sunday was the Lawd's day and should be kept holy and that I wasn't doin' the right thing Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Dunbald to slosh around with a gun on my that the old woman turned to me and said:

"'Zeb, yo'll put on a clean shirt in Mrs. C. Owings had a Christmas tree the mornin' and go with me to hear

'I'd like to mighty well,' says I. children which was greatly enjoyed but I've located seven coons in a big tree and hev got to git their hides to-

"'is yo'r soul with more than seven

"'Yo' are gwine to lose it if vo' don't

stop this Sunday sloshin'. Hear me, upon vo' as sush's vo'r ho'n" "I sorter thought I'd go, and I sorter

The Rev. W M Harold of Center-thought I wouldn't, and I was at a burg preached a very interesting ser-standstill till the old woman got her mon in the Congfiregationalist church bonnet on. Then I suddenly made up my mind to go arter the coons and let her go to the preachin' alone. She Mrs. Amanda Spitger who has been looks at me fur a minit or two with pity in her eyes, and then says: "All right, Zeb White. Go along

arter yo'r coons, but bewar' of that "I felt sorter wean and also sorter

Frank Watson of Wharton, O | scairt, but when she had gone I cleaned my rifle and made ready fur a start.



JEST TWENTY-THREE COONS.

robust taste to stand these huge. fell down, and it wasn't five seconds there remarkable manner in which that tough molluses, but there was once an befo' I knew I had a broken leg. It barkeeper lifted up that bottle of pep-English King who liked his a month didn't hurt much at first. I crawled per sauce and hit'then the pains took me. The nighest summer's frost, and the "discoverer" tour. An opportunity seldom offered naybur was a mile away, and it wasn't much use to holler, but I yelled till I was hoarse. Then I fell to cryin', and arter that to prayin'. Bimeby I was so used up that I couldn't do no mo' than to lay than and moan, and then for some time, is now improving very the jedgment cum. The door was wide open, and I lay facin' it, and the fust The Christmas exercises at the Luth- walked in one arter the other. Yes, thing. I knowed twenty-three coons eran church were of a very interesting suh, jest twenty-three coons. and all nature and were much enjoyed by all big and fat, and they marched around? who were in attendance. The Christ- the room in purcession and then begun to chaw things up. They scattered the contents of the mealbag, upsot the cloping couple? What time was bankrupt country were incurred. The gram, producing a very pretty effect. ! the bacon through the muss, and when they was ready to go each one give a sort of chuckle in his throat. They walks sixteen big, fat possums. They John M. Edmund spent the holidays, tipped over the crock holdin the sorghum, chawed up my hat and knocked down the lamp, and two of 'em climb- Fall in line and growl about the chilly Mrs. Canwell and daughter of Co- ed up on the bed and took a look at me struction and financiering. The debt lumbus, are visiting at the home of befor they left. All I could do was to lay thar and groan and weep, and it did seem as if my heart would break.

"But that was me' to cum-nee' to fro in his big splint bottomed chair. By "Soon arter the possums had gone my blar. The blar shoul and cooked his Ey than zeal in freezing up in one brief particulars furnished free on applicaeye at me fur a minit and then rushed long. He killed that dawg in twenty And ticks of the clock, and then he walked spending the holidays with his parents | do. He tipped over the cupleard. around to see what damage he could knocked down the clock and fere up Are combined that they're a most unbapall the clothes be could find, and then he jumped up on the hed and looked me full in the face. Yes, the jedg- Are declaring they profer a stason hot. ment had cum, and I reckoned I was to be decoured alive. I was too neek to life a hand, but with that blar's eves glarm into mine I spoke up and said: "If I'm spared from this jedgment Dillon Burket of Glenford, was here. I'll promise rever to do no mo' hardin' on Sunday. The blars may cam down

wou't even look up at my rifle." on't even look up at my rifle."

"It was then words as saved me. Is not by a the relation for all every-The war growled and smiled, but finel-Larging Brome Quinna Tablets care at Ir got down and clopped out, and then old it one dig. No ure no par Est

I fainted away. I cum to jest as the old woman got home. Standla' in the doah she looked at the scene of de-

struction and asked: "What's ailin' yo', Zeb?"

"Broke my leg."

" 'What's ailin' the house?' "'Coons, possums and b'ar." 1 22 1

" 'What's ailin' the dawg?' "'Killed by the b'ar.'

"Then she says I'll hev to grin and hang on till she walks for miles and may arise in the United States. Ven- 11 DON'T reckon I was any wuss back fur the doctor, and she had him than other men," said the old thar in about two hours. I was right possum hunter of Tennessee as on that bed fur two months, and a he settled down to tell an even- hundred dollars wouldn't pay fur what German troops on American soil to ing tale, "but somehow or other it them varmints destroyed, but the ole enforce a fraudulent claim, it will be allus seemed as if Sunday was the woman never had a hard word fur me. For Rent-Desirable rooms for light housevery apt to arouse an intense feeling best day to go huntin'. My wife ob- She had to wait on me night and day, lected from the day we was mar- and mo' than once she had to go hunried, but I didn't give it up. I wasn't gry, but it was way along arter I could "'Zeb, mebbe yo' are sort o' achin'

> "'Not by a durned sight, if yo' mean say that he was gwine to preach at terbacker and thinkin' about the gar-Carter's Crossroads next day. The den of Eden on Sundays, and yo' won't

M. QUAD.

HITTING IT RIGHT.

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"Caused by the dry atmosphere, probably," suggested one of the group.

"Yes, it might have been, but I decided to go into the bar and take a nip. I had to walk about thirty feet to reach it. I told the barkeeper that as I wasn't feeling extra well he might shake in a little pepper sauce-just a little. I stood there with the glass in my kand and he had raised the bottle to shake When -

"When the cyclone burst upon the town "

"Y's, it came as quickly as a bullet." "And the hotel was swept away?"

"Swept away like a bushel of dry chaff. One minute I stood there in the barreom of a three story hotel containing over seventy guests and was waiting, glass in hand, for the pepper sauce. and the next"-

"You were being hurled through the air group with the debris?"

"Well, no. The next minute the barkeeper and I were standing without a roof over our heads, and he was saving that owing to the state of his herves he might have shaken in a drop too much. But he hadn't, gentlemen. He had hit it just right, as I was pleased to inform him after our trial, and should any of you ever find yourseives in Glendale"-

"But what of the awful effects of the evelone?" interrupted the man who had discovered the hero.

"Yes, yes. The town was wiped out, wasn't it?"

"Awful effects?"

"Ah. yes! I had forgotten. Yes, the town was wiped out, and there were awful effects, but I do not wish to speak of them. What I wish to call vour attention to is the remarkable manner in which I stood there with but as I left the doahstep I tripped and the glass in my hand and the still fur-

But the group melted away like a est in the Republic than any other was mean enough to remark as he slid to visit the Egypt of the New World out that he hoped the next cyclone under such favorable auspices. Tickwould make a thorough job of it. M. QUAD.

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Suit for Damages Against N. & G. Road Proceedings in Common Pleas -Court Notes.

The following assignment or clusive:

Monday, January 6-Motions and demurrers.

Tuesday, January 7-Case 10290, Sarah A. Bishop vs. A. E. Hoskinson, 10794, John A. Chilcote vs. Newarlt. Ohio. Publishing Co.; 10912, Kinney & Levan vs. J. H. Sniffin & Co., et al., 11008, Rogers Bros. vs. J. H. Sniffen, et al.; 11009, Benton Heath & Co. vs J. H. Sniffen, et al.; 11010, Tarrytown Wall Paper Co. vs. J. H. Sniffen & Co. et al.; 11075, Fred J. Mikešell vs. Edward B. Moore; 11135, David P. Haas vs. Minnewa Tribe No. 52, Imp. Order of Red Men; 11147, Jacob W. Miller vs. L. V. Hoyt et al.; 11179, The Randolph Wurlitzer Co. vs. Geo. B. Sprague.

Wednesday, Jan. 8-Case 11184, Frances D. Parr. executrix vs. James M Browne; 11190, Felix S. Stout vs. City of Newark; 11204, Eliud Shrader, adm'r., vs. Amanda Maholm, et al.: 11263. Zoa L. Hirst, et al., vs. Sarah | The Best Kinds to Ent and the Way J Cooperider et al.; 11268, The Cambridge Iron and Steel Co. vs. John; Tucker, et al.; 11272, John Evans vs James McCrum; 11295, Smith & Norris vs. Martha Eddy, et al.; 11298. John E. Lamp vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; 11327, Shedden Johns vs. Chas. W. Erler; 11332 ,Jeremiah William's & Co. and Conrad Troll's Sons vs. Henry Nethers.

Thursday, Jan. 9.—Case 11347. Chas. W. Miller et al., ex., vs. Eli Hull et al.; 11375, Newark Savings Bank vs. Farmers' Bank Co.; 11378. Lewis Evans vs. A. B. Jones Tent Com., &c.; 11383, E. D. Montanya vs. Fred S. Sperry, et al.; 11409, Nathaniel Wilson Smithhh hyhshhhhhhhhhh iel Wilson Smith vs. Sylvester Fry et al.; 11414, David M. Smith vs. Chas. vs. Geo. B. Sprague.

Friday, Jan. 10.-Case 11419, Newark Weldless Tube and Steel Co. vs. Carbonicí Acid M'f'g. Co., etc., vs. Robert Smith; 11445, Russel Kyle vs. dalene Schasman vs. The Board of County Commissioners of Licking County; 11535, Jas. H. Green vs. Na-

COMMON'PLEAS COURT.

Court of Common Pleas was in session Wednesday for the purpose of hearing the case of Martha J. Lock, taste or odor, and yet it may have unvs. The Union Central Life Insurance dergone changes which make it poisoncompany, et al., the matter at issue ous. Some fish are poisonous in themgrowing out of the distribution of the some substance which will cause alarmfund arising from the suit upon the ing symptoms, or even death, if exten. policy upon the life of John M. Lock, and the sale of the Lock farm. The matter was submitted to the court and order of distribution made. Kibler & Kibler for the plaintiff; Flory & Flory and S. L. James for defendant.

The hearing before Special Master Commissioner, C. C. Forry, in the case of Wm. Geach vs. Dr. Edwin Sinnett, was continued from Tuesday afternoon to this morning. The matter was referred to Mr. Forry as Specia: Master, to determine the status of the accounts set up by the plaintiff and defendant. Judge Chas. H. Kibler for the plaintiff: Flory & Flory for Dr. Sinnett.

Notice has been served upon the plaintiff in the case of E. M. Wickham vs. George Coyner. Delaware Circuit Court, for the taking of deposition

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January 9. The taking of testimony will probably be postponed to a late. date owing to inability of parties con-

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

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He alleges that about December 19, while driving on North Fourth street. cases has been made for trial in the an electric car ran into his wagon. Common Pleas court from Monday, breaking it, injuring the horse, and late in the day, and before it could be January 6 to Friday. January 10, in- himself. He says the car was run in a careless manner.

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm Turner to Martha A Turner. real estate in Utica, \$125. Peter W. Brubaker and wife to Jas.

D. Vanatta and wife, lot 55 in Wm. C Maholm's addition to Newark, \$125. A. R. Pitser, as administrator of the estate of O. Z. Hilleary, dec'd, to Eriily Hilleary, real estate in Perry an! Mary Ann townships, \$1200.

Benjamin Franklin and wife to H. J. Hoover, part of Jot 250, fronting on Church street between Third and Fourth streets, \$3.200.

Cornelia Overturf and Frank G

estate in Union Station, \$1.

FISH AS FOOD.

to Cook Them.

Fish constitutes one of the most valvable articles of diet for mankind, although the popular notion that it is a good brain food because of the phosphorus it contains is incorrect. As a matter of fact fish meat in general contains less phosphorus than most kinds of flesh meat. But it is good for the brain indirectly, for it is less stimulating than flesh meat, is usually digested more easily and causes the production in the system of fewer of the waste products which, if not at once climinated, act injuriously, upon-the delicate nervous system.

the diet of persons sultering from players was a lot of dark figures on a Bright's disease and other affections of dark ground. Bannard's tall frame the kidneys, from rheumatism, gout. and all those diseases which many phyhe did play! He was at the front, at formation or retention of uric acid. For convalescents also it is nost useful, as O'Bannon; 11416, Chas. B. Lockwood it supplies a fair amount of nutritive better than he had ever done before. material in palatable form, with a minimum of tax on the digestive organs.

Jas. F. Lingafelter; 11440, The Liquid fish, shad, red snapper, tresh codhen, whitefish, susped bass, halibut and kick his goal, and what was my surflounders. And equally nutritious, although perhaps less digestible, are I asked what it meant and was told David S. Getts et al.; 11463. Henry S. brook front, lake trout, salmon, mack-Fleek vs. Harry Beckman, 11515 Mag- erel and ecls. Roe is not particularly nutritious, but it is agreeable to the taste and fairly digestible.

The mode of preparation has much to do with the digestibility of fish, as it tional Masonic Provident Association. has with that of all other foods. Boiling and broiling are better modes of cooking than frying.

The chief objection to fish is its proneness to decomposition, even when pose, leaving Yale ahead in the game. kept on ice. It may be free from any selves, containing in the natural state With some persons fish in any form ders or skin eruptions. This is notably true of lobsters and crabs-Youth's

His Idea of Heaven.

and naturally inquisitive. He asked pard passed him and as he seized the his father questions he had never giant around the waist he seized air. heard before, and the fond parent was Another declares that the man wasn't grave, perhaps it would not be exactly a perplexed man.

the next world one day and wanted to Be this as it may, the game was wor know a lot of things. "Will you wear for Yale. I waited to see Bapar of his." a mustache in heaven, papa?" he ask- for goal, but woited in vain. Simel ally

the father.

"You'll make a funny argel."

There was a long pause, and finally sides, who were huddled in two crows the boy asked what kind of a place near the center of the cridiran. One of beaven was. The father in order to them, a Harvard man, shouled "Foul" satisfy his son went into lengthy details in describing its beauty.

and finally said, "Why, papa, heaven commotion, must look like the ten cent store!"-Pittsburg Press.

The Caddie's Eyesight,

caddie, isn't it?" asked the boy of no age; experienced lad. "There's some core though it is generally concoded to: ples in this club that'll pay you more when he was carried off the hell . " for looking the other way an' not seein' the and of the first half he never weranything than they will for finding the on it again. If so, who was in he

A Model Child.

it."-Chicago Post.

Dickie-Pa, were you a gooder boy'n broke dawn this brither should " me when you were as little is me? Pather-Yes, indeed, lipchie. I was a me Hierard men, but I be a viet always a very good boy, but somehow of a men of their form in superstations. or other I had a great many serious cort of follow, who dock resit's P and pointful misunderstandings with nord died at the end of the for him my parents.—Detroit Pres Press.

14-2 per cent of steamships are lest. Anyway there a lot of light of

Who Finished The Game?

There is a dispute about a certain Nathan Weekly by his attorneys feature of the Yale-Harvard football Smythe & Smythe, has brought suit game back in 189- that is no nearer a settlement than it was an hour after the game was finished. All the mea who were engaged in it have left college long ago, but the matter has been handed down to the undergraduates and serves for a subject of perpetual wrangling. The trouble was that in those days they played the game too. finished it was so dark one could scarcely distinguish one side from the

The dispute in question could not have arisen except for this cause. The game was played on Thanksgive g day, very nearly the shortest in the year. This particular Thanksciving was cloudy; consequently the darkness came on earlier than usual.

The way of it was this: Bannard was the center rush for Yale, and it wasn't known till the game began that he was suftering from some heart complication, probably brought on at pracice the day before, when he suddenly fainted after a hard scrimmage. His doctor forbade his going into the Thanksgiving game, but he was loyal to his college, and he knew it would lose without him. At any rate, there was a consultation on Thanksgiving Overturf to Annie Coe and Wm. E. eve. and when the boys appeared from Coe, real estate in Liberty township, behind locked doors it was announced that there had been a mistake about Bannard's heart trouble and he would Agnes Nash to Chas. E. Nash, real take his place in the team next day

Everything went straight enough till near the end of the first half. Bannard shouldered the principal work, as he had always done, and Yale had scored more points than Harvard, but toward the end of the half Bannard began to look queer and let Sampson of Harvard right past him with the ball, thereby losing a touchdown. Sampson kicked the goal and tied the game After the next lineup Bannaid during a scrimmage fell over in a faint, and that let Harvard in for another touchdown and a goal. Bannard was carried off the field.

Well, it began to get dark, but was not so dark when the men haed up again but that I could see Bannard in position. But somehow he looked taller than usual, and there was a peculiar motion about him that I had never no The last mentioned property is one tired before. After a half hom of the which renders fish of especial value in second half all one could see of the loomed up above the rest like the spec-Among the most nourishing and at | cd, carried the ball over the line twenty the same time digestible ush are blue yards in front of his nearest follower

The game now was tied. When the men lined up again, I watched for Bannard. Sine enough, he was there, and after the kickoff dld the same astonishing work as before. He scored two touchdowns, but by this time it, was so dark that I could not see who: ed, on account of the darkness, I sup-Before any more points could be secred Bannard suddenly disappeared to put Harvard again even with Yale.

There remained but five minutes of saidthe three-quarters of an hour allowed ifeet, caught the tall and ran with it , charity board." straight through the Harvard lines.

The lad was about five years of dge One Harvard man swears that Ban-mered-Bannard at all, though he was enough proper to account a fee," The youngster got on the subject of like him to deceive his own mother. teld me that it was so dark he couldn't "I suppose I will my son," replied see the posts and that the game was dent satisfaction. won anyway for Yale. There was a hubbub among the players of Lota and I saw the Yale captein go to han and shake his fist in 10% free, but I The lad listened with open mouth could not bear what he said for the

> What do you suppose I saw in the death notices of the newsparers the next day-Thed, on Thursday, the 20th of November, Archibeld The Core

At what time a day did be di ? No ! "Oh, I don't know," answered the one knows; at least no one will tell gong the old characteristics bills. You've got to learn when to place? One report said that is but . have the exesight an' when not to have twin brother-the black sheep if the femily, never speken of subor 'ma, I just before the came, and it w. coursest Referenced that If Archie Barriel of a real bees a his place. This is the explanation of and his death was kept a some. Let the effect, a line of Four per cent of sailing vessels and wouldn't go off to the other world

ROGER T. HOWELL.

Men Happier Than Women

By Mme. SARAH GRAND



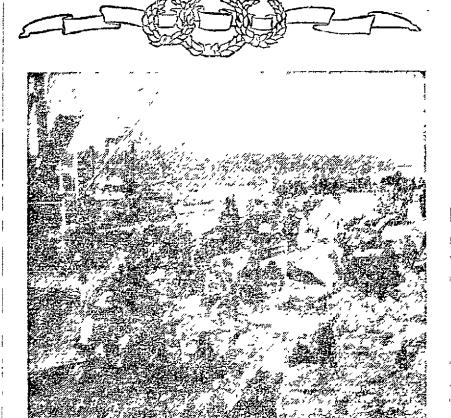
AN, AS A RULE, IS HAPPIER THAN WO-MAN. HE UNDERSTANDS BETTER HOW TO ENJOY LIFE AND IS LIFS GIVEN TO THE HADIT OF WORRYING. It is a mistake to think that the women have any sort of a monopoly of this world's happiness.

In the average normal human being the chances of being happy far outweigh the chances of being unhappy. The great pleasures, it is true, are rare, but there are many minor happinesses that in the aggregate make up a pleasant life.

No one, no matter how evnical he may be, can be absolutely unhappy. Even if he chooses to be miserable he is happy in the exercise of that choice. The greatest reason for unhappiness liein the indifference to the happiness of others. Every one possesses the power to be disagreeable, but the ability to charm cannot be put on and off like a garment.

PEOPLE WHO WOULD BE HAPPY SHOULD CULTIVATE REG-ULAR HABITS OF WORK AND PLAY. RESTLESSNESS IS A GREAT CAUSE OF MISERY. SOME WOMEN TRY TO RID THEM-SELVES OF THIS UNPLEASANT AFFLICTION BY PLUNGING INTO POLITICS; OTHERS RELY UPON CIGARETTES. WORK AND CARE FOR THE HAPPINESS OF OTHERS ARE THE ONLY REAL WAY OUT OF THE DIFFICULTY.

Happiness is very much a matter of discipline. It may be likened to a fragrant flower that only blooms under careful cultivation.



COTTON READY FOR SHIPMENT AT A MISSISSIPPI LEVEE LANDING.

Although the last of the cotton crop of 1001 was gathered weeks ago, the bales are still flowing down the Mississippi to New Orleans. Here is a typical levee scene showing a steamboat lending. The heaped up cotton bales have been carted in from neighboring plantations and will soon be stowed away a on board a steamer for the down tiver portury.

Why He Heslinted.

The Brooklyn Citizen prints an expekicked them. However, they both fall prience of a man who traveled all o er Europe and declares that he did not meet but one person who heshard over the acceptance of a feet

I was wandering through an old neck lest night, from the field, and a substitute applian-graveyard in an Linglish town and had and when I ed in his place, a slow, bungling fe'lew, , stopped before a stone which had not wont around to who lost for his college enough points | lean long in place. A man who must got them today have been following no stepped up and I found the

"Ah, sir, but she who lies here will ed and my ci-With some persons fish in any form for the haif. At the kickoff Bannard, he missed for yours to come: The way gars with it. who was in his place, jumped fally ten for half a lifetime the president of the Mrs S.-Nev-

In an absentminded way I handed they would It has been said that no haman being him a sixpence, said the travelor. He have been could have got through that the as it received it, turned it over in his hand burned anywas placed. Every gap was closed, in a hesitating way and finally stant nov. - Checago

> "As she was my own wife, sir, and as I was here to plu I flowers on her

I replied that but for him I raicht rever have known mout her below president of the Loand, and he swellowed his semples and peaketed the 10.02 sixpence with one motion and with eve-

Office and lian.

Once upon a time a postmaster who lived in a Karsas town was scated as his office reading postal cards where a native of clone such the care has that, he can be a main whole carrier." The wind carried here, rough an east window and artist the lower a cuessnut prove three to executed. In a few seconds har as softly seen ed in the top of a log commitment of the ing electric for a collection of the bore.

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The New Year. 1901 Farewell ALL HAIL 1902

1901 has been a great year for our 'new store. Our business 'has been very satisfactory and grand start made to begin the NEW YEAR. Thanks and best wishes to you-our patrons.

Renewed efforts and greater energy will be put forth to merit your increased patronage, wishing our friends, one and all, A HAPPY NEW YEAR, with a full measure of health and happiness, we are Very truly yours,

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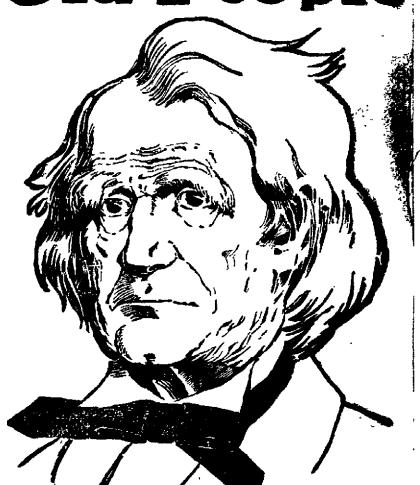
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used it. His mone was Ordinaire, and larse. Good doctors said she was so he was hvery as a refugee at Convet, far gone with Consumption that no in Sv. tzerland, at the close of the medicine or earthly help could save eighteent's eastury. Like many other her, but a friend recommended Dr. "The foreign how a to the general country dectors at that time, he was (King's New Discovery and persistent also a druggist, and his favorite reme-, use of this excellent medicine saved . The late of the and a decrease over, dy was a communication of absinth of ther life." H's absolutely guaranteed

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> ALL SLIPPERS AT COSTAT CARL & SEYMOUR

Saw Death Near.

It an entremely harmless medical writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn.. "to hear my wife cough until It was a French physician who first it seemed her weak hungs would colfor coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma-At his death he be prented the for- and all throat and lung diseases. 50c

they will be replaced on January !

The largest slaughter house in the world is at Kansas City, Kan.

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Never Anything Like It In Our History.....

The Silk Selling, the Lining Selling, the Ribbon Selling, the Imported Hosiery and Lace Curtains and the Domestics have never been sold in such quantities. We did the best we could, if you didn't get served today, come tomorrow.

SILK SELLING --- At least 1200 Yards will be shown at these prices--all at least ONE-THIRD under price and many at ONE-HALF price. Three special meetings for men only, have been appointed for each Sabbath afternoon during Mr. Evart's stay in

About 40 pieces of Persian Stripes—Brocaded effects—Foulard Silks—Roman Waist Novelties and in all colors, a fine assortment of Reds, Cadets and Navies, with all other colors in small proportions—many just in this week, bought for this sale, and all ranging at 75c and \$1 a yard—the best selected line ever shown by us at a special price, all at----

At least 12 different shades of plain colors in Gros de Londres, Peau de Soies, Fancy Taffetas and other waisting and Gown Silks, our regular \$1, \$1.25 and some \$1.50 Silks—all at the one price_____586 a Yd. Also some 24 in wide warranted Black Taffeta Silks, a regular 90c value—new today._____586 a Yd. the Rally Day services and in the mass

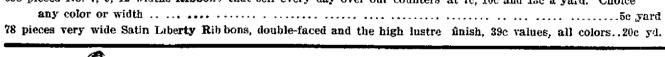
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Everyday articles—Figure for yourself-This is an item alone, about\$500.00 of Mercerized Linings-Silesias and Percarines, that range at 20c, 25c and 30c a yard, but all in short length of 2, 3, 4 and 5 yards in a piece—black, greys, white and other colors—any piece of this counter full—10c yard. One of the big items in

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After the largest Cloak business ever known by us, we offer the following reductions to begin Thursday:

45 Long Coats, ranging from \$20.00 to \$35.00, all at the uniform
price of\$15.00 each
19 Long Coats, choice at \$10.00 each
All \$7.50 Ladies' Jackets \$5.00 each
All \$10.00 Ladies' Jackets\$7.50 each
All \$15.00 Ladies' Jackets
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year sizes. Price has been \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Now\$7.50 each

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED IN PRICE.

15 Walking Skirts—Pin Stripe Effects————\$2 50 each

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ripolino and Callace
And other every-day items-Some extreme values, but taken from
the standard lines of our stock-Many of these never before on sale:
50 pieces striped outing cloths
120 pieces Apron Ginghams—all colors4c yard
1 Case Dark Red Prints4c yard
Unbleached Muslin-extra wide, 40 inches.
1 Bale—A regular 7c value
5 Bales full yard wide muslin
1 Case white Muslin-free from sizing
35 pieces fancy wide cretonnes—used for draperies, couch seats
and comforts, 12c quality
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The Eden Sunday School met Tues at dinner Christmas. day afternoon to treat the children and James Larason, who was clerking in guest of her parents here listen to a program prepared for the Leonard Larason's store, in St. Louis-

tained the following guests at dinner Herbert spent Christmas with Roy Christmas: Dr and Mrs. L. L Mar Beeney and family of Newark. riott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marriott and Clyde Riley, teacher at Concord, and least of town. Dush and daughter Indus.

tianed the latter's parents, Mr. and house near Jackburg.

Mrs. Freese and sons Fred and Walter

ville, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marriott enter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freese and son liness college, of Columbus, is home.

son Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F Miss Clara Bell were married one day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawke enter-keeping this week in Mr. Elliott's weeks' visit here.

CROTON.

David L. Perry, after having completed a course of study in Bliss Bus- sick this week. the guest of Geo. Crouse and wife, A. M. Leach over Sunday.

Jessie Grandstaff, of Columbus, O., show at Columbus Tuesday. ast week. They are going to house returned home Wednesday after a two Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arm-

Prof. J. B. Taylor, who has control Use Advocate want als.

of Ginn & Co.'s interest in the east. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, of N. Y. is the paid his friends here a short visit the

Joseph Coleman is reported with the

Mrs W. W. Stockberger, of Gran

EVANGELIST

FROM BOSTON IS COMING TO

Rev. C. L. Évarts´ Will` Begin Special Meetings at Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Evangelist C. L. Evarts of Boston, dass., will begin special meetings at the Baptist church, Sunday morning. January 5. Mr. Evarts is a new man in this state, and comes highly recommended as a successful Christian

For the past fifteen years his labora ave been confined to the Eastern and outhern States, where his work has een signally blessed of God in reachng men. Preparations have been made for the opening meeting on

Mr. Everts recently held a meeting n Zanesville, and during his visit the State Y. M. C. A. workers held a rally day in the interest of the association and so delighted were they with Mr. Evart's ability to successfully handle a mass meeting of over 900 men. that his services have been secured for a rally day in Newark, January 12.

In order that as large results as possible may be obtained for the reigious interests of men in Newark. three special meetings for men only,

In these meetings on the first and third Sabbaths at 3:30 p. m. Secretary Percy of the Newark Y. M. C. A with his singers and workers, will co operate in the services at the Baptist church while on the second Sabbath, January 12, the church will join in

A good deal of interest is awakened may be gven Mr. Evarts by the Chris-

Mr. Will Earhart, of Lexington, is works are being torn down and will the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ear- be replaced with new ones.

Prof. F. P. Housholder was in Col-with Newark friends.

umbus Tuesday.

and Mrs. Frank Brown.

has returned to Pittsburg.

ison, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ion party at Reynoldsburg on Tuesday T. N. Barcus Monday.

Miss Lottie Fleming is spending a A. Gilruth.

thirty friends Tuesday evening with a fatal injuries. "watch meeting." The evening was spent in playing games and music Christmas with her parents in Madi-Refreshments were served at 11 son county. O.

Mr. Boyce, of Newark, will commence two. a series of meetings in the Presbyterna chinrch on Monday evening. Jan-of Columbus, have been spending a

An American rolling mill is building in the City of Nexico, which will

Mrs. Martha Baker, of Newark, is ville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stonach litters to not fail to try it.

Stonach litters to not fail to try it.

Grand-Litter John Harris Claytonville.

Kanus says Thate used your Bitters and of Mrs. T. M. White, and town.

Jessie Grandstaff of Columbus C. Shore at Columbus Treeder.

STOMACH BITTERS.

NEWARK.

tian workers of Newark.

HANOVER.

n Frazeysburg Tuesday.

Mesdames Brown, Harrah, Anderson and McVicker were in Newark Tuesday evening the guests of friends. the guest of Miss Lizzie Roberts.

City, and Mrs. E. J. Bogle, of Leon, here who will regret to learn that he Kansas, spent Tuesday with Mrs. An has resigned as the pastor of this na Ritchev.

Messrs. Charlie and Ray Jones, of Newark, were the guests of Miss $Vada^{\dagger}_{1}ing$ a few days in Harpster, O.

Pa., after a few days' visit with Mr. all their friends for a happy and pros-

After a week's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ide, Frank Ide been spending a few days with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McVeigh, of Den-

few days with relatives in Dresden.

utilize scrap iron.

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Sellers of Shoes and Satisfaction.

Grant Mingus of Columbus has been spending a few days with his brother ion has been enlivened with a Christ-Edward Mingus, who is lying ill at mas tree, games, a visit to friends and the home of M. Steward Wilson, on

Mrs. F. M. Layton and Mr Lewis Headlee have been confined to their homes for some days with rheumatism.

Mr. F. E. Critchett and son, William of Bellmore, Putman county, O., have been spending the past few days D. S. Criss was the guest of friends with their uncle, Col. I. N. Milburn,

Rev. F. M. Pitkins preached his farewell sermon in the Universalist church on Sunday night. Rev Mr. Pitkins resigned his work in this charge cn account of it being too laborious for Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, of Central him. He has many warm friends

> church. Miss Fanny Rusler has been spend-

The old building at Beem Bros. clay

Mrs. Libbie Lamp spent Tuesday

Mr. Gale McIntosh and Miss Fannie Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood have re- Hoskinson were married on Christmas turned from a week's visit with friends eve The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, and was Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown have performed by Rev. A. Gilruth. The returned to their home in Duncannon | young neople have the best wishes of

> perons life. Miss Etta Tharp of Johnstown, has

> Daisey Axline, of this place. Quite a number attended the donatevening, given for the benefit of Rev.

Mr. Hisey, who is employed at the Mr. and Mrs. George Hague, of New-clay works met with a bad accident ark, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. one day last week. He was assisting ning. in tearing down one of the buildings Mr. Milton and son, Will, are mak- when a heavy timber feil on him. ing a month's visit with friends in Fortunately the fall of the heavy timber was checked or otherwise Mr. Frank Walrath entertained about Hisey would probably have sustained

Mrs. Hummell and son Frank spent

This place has been experiencing a Rev. Mr. Nosbit, assisted by Rev. coal famine during the past week or

The Misses Oma and Mary Looker few days at their bome in this city.

HEBRON.

Miss Myrtle Davis is spending the holidays with Rev. and Ars. W. E Prior, at Fultonham, O.

Mr. T. M. White will entertain e New Year's day with a family dinner Mrs Frank Good and son Irwin, of Baltimore, O., returned home Saturday offer spending several days the gue

Mrs. Hellman, of Columbus, the Teerable mother of Mrs. E. R. Stim Mrs. Grace Weldler, Mr. Carl J. S mel and two nephews and gr daughter Annette are the house go

of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stimmel, of Buckeye Lake. The little family reuna moonlight ride to the school house. the occasion being a box social. On New Year's eve. with a few invited friends, they watched the departure of the old year and welcomed the new year in. Among those honored with an invitation from Hebron were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch, who gladly

joined the merry circle. Miss Mabel Church, of Granville who has been attending business college at Toledo, spent New Year's day with Mrs. D. P. Burch.

Miss Fannie Gilbert entertained a few friends with a watch party on New Year's eve.

Miss Ada House, who has been spending a few days with friends at Baltimore, O., returned home Tuesday, and will resume her school duties at Jacksontown next Monday.

Mr. Frank Shaler has sold his property to T. M. White. Mr. Shaler will move his family to Newark about January 8.

J. W. Whitlus, of the Columbus Medical college, Henry Whittus and Miss Nellie, also of Columbus, are visiting their parents here during their

Prof. C. B. Bebout and family, of Etna, were guests of D. M. Geiger and wife Tuesday.

Miss Zoa Bebout, of Etna, is visiting friends here. Mrs. F. M. Hand entertained with a

family dinner on Christmas day. Among those present from Newark were Mrs. Stanley Reese and son Ten-

Mr. Wm. Moore, of Granville, was

in town Tuesday. Quite a number from here attended s dance at Jacksontown Monday eve-

Mrs. Lilian Aid and children, of Granville, are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Cully, on

Our schools will resume work Mon-

FALLSBURG.

Quite a number of young people gathered at the home of E. E. Davis on New Year's evening and danced the old year into the new.

Miss Ella Myers spent the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. G. F. Legge is visiting relatives

Park Harris of Bladensburg, is the guest of Otis and Ross Mossholder. There will be preaching at the Baptist church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gault spent

William Morgan. For the real, good old Buckwheat lavor, buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat.

New Year's eve with her sister Mrs

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How does your garden grow?

Don't forget the name.



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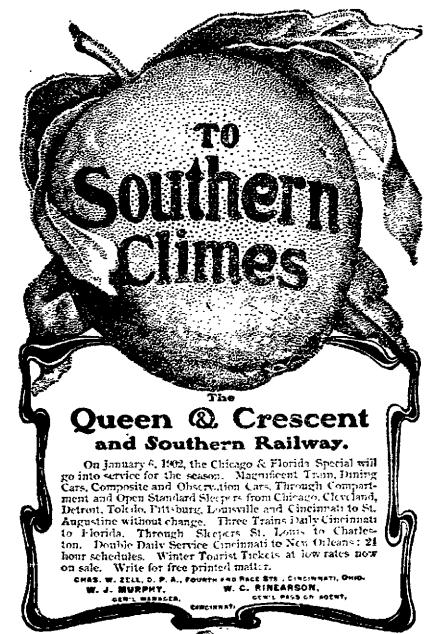
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The safe and effective catarrh cure may be found at any drug store under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. Dr. D. M. Smith rendered surgical as-

Whether the catarrh is located in the sistance. nose, throat, bronchial tubes, or stom ach, the tablets seem to act with equal success, removing the stuffy feeling in head and nose clearing the mucous membrane of throat and trachea from catarrhal secretions, which cause the tickling, coughing, hawking and gagging so annoying to every catarrh suf-

Nasal catarrh generally leads to ul ceration, in some cases to such an extent as to destroy the nose entirely and in many old cases of catarrh the bones of the head become diseased. Nasal catarrh gradually extends to the obstinate trouble, catarrh of the stom-

ent in the blood, and local washes, where he was employed for some time off duty with a sore arm. douches, salves, inhalers and sprays as a brakeman on the Baltimore and Fueman W. R. Stone, after having can have no effect on the real cause of Ohio railroad. Some time ago Mr. been off for some time with an injurthe disease. An internal remedy Ross secured a position on the Pan ed hand, has resumed work. which acts upon the blood is the only Handle road as a brakeman, with headrational treatment and Stuart's Ca-quarters in Carnegie, Pa. On Dec. 26 count of a sprained ankle. tarrh Tablets is the safest of all inter- $|_{
m hc}$ was engaged in making up a train nal remedies, as well as the most con-when he stepped in front of a cut of on account of boils.

thad successfully used Stuart's Catarrh over him. His left arm was cut off injury. where ulceration had extended so far his right foot was cut off. He also rheumatism. as to destroy the septum of the nose. sustained a bad cut on the back of almost every day by the excellent re- He is also a brother of Fireman Ed. idly recovering from his injury. sults from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. Ross, who lost a foot in Columbus on It is remarkable how effectually they July 25, and who resides on Race st. with rheumatism.

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discussion of the diseases of the di-freven days. Mr. Power declares that Cestive tract, and testimonials of he has just begin to high and deniebroubles by the use of Dr. Caldwell's interests Fyrup Pepsin. If interested, write today to Pensin Syrup Co., Monticello. ill., or call on Hall or Johnson, the Vuggists.

MARTINSBURG.

Mr. Cole, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent return to work. Christmas as the guest of Miss Ollie Conductor T. H. Murphy, who had for a time, has resumed work.

Mary smille.

Ed Wise, of Portsmouth, is spending the holidays with his family,

friends in Newark

tended the Vance-Shroutz wedding has recovered and resumed work.

Your Liver

Christmas day,

and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

The New Discovery for Catarrh Seems Geo. W. Spencer Appointed Trainmaster at Chicago Junction ---Brakeman William Elder and Abraham Bennett Injured--Mr. Ross' Condition--After Northern Pacific.

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ceived at B. & O. headquarters, which ankle for a time, has resumed work took effect January 1st.

prise lines from New Castle Jun; (10: | Fred Faatz, an employe of the shops (inclusive) to Chicago Junction (ex- who has been off duty for some time clusive) and from De Forest Junction with an injured finger, has resumed to Fairport and branches.

Geo. W. Spencer, office Chicago Junet attack of rheumatism, has recovered ion; Assistant trainmaster, J. H. Luth- and reported for work, er, office Youngstown. The positions, Engineer H. J. Wilson, after having of assistant superintendent and night been off for some time with an injured trainmaster are abolished. Mr. beack, resumed work Wednesday. Spencer was train dispatcher here a | Byra Peters, who injured one of his few years ago

MR. WEDDELL'S CONDITION. Brakeman Weddell who is in the

hospital with a crushed hip, and other njuries is very much bester.

BRAKEMAN ELDER HURT. William Elder, a B & O. brakeman was caught between two cars at Butier, Wednesday and had his right arm

He was brought to Newark, and taken to the Newark House, on South Second street, where he boards and

MR .BENNETT INJURED.

Abraham Bennett while braking for Conductor B. R. Olds was badly hurt late Wednesday night by being struck by a penstock at Cambridge.

He was brought to Newark, and taken to the hospital in Bowers & Bradley's ambulance, where it was found that he was badly hurt about the hips He was resting easily this morning.

He was knocked from the train and

MR. ROSS/CONDITION.

Baltimore and Ohio Engineer W. F. list. throat and bronchial tubes and very Ross of this city, returned home on often the stomach, causing that very Tuesday night from Carnegie. Pa., with a sprained ankle. where he was called by the serious Brakeman W. H. Chilcote if off duty condition of his brother, Mr. James! with neuralgia of the head and face. Catarrh is a systemic poison, inher-Ross, who formerly resided in this city, venient and satisfactory from a med-|three cars that were being shifted by the yard engine. He was knocked head injured some days ago, is rapid-Dr. Eaton recently stated that he down and all three of the cars passed by recovering from the effects of his loons for the saie of liquor. Tablets in old chronic cases. even about four inches above the elbow and mucuous membranes of the nose throat that he will make a rapid recovery. is rapidly recovering.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2 - The attorneys ness, is rapidly recovering. little book giving the symptoms and of Peter Power declars that their client will appeal from the decision of causes of the various forms of catarrh. Judge Lochren dissolving the injune. will be mailed free by addressing F., tion against the retirement of North ern Pacific preferred in the United States court of appeals at 5t. Low-George A. Lambe. Power's principal attorney, says this can be done in a Our booklet "Told by a Doctor," a very short time, not more than six or recovered from an attack of grin. tundreds who have been cured of con- with great emplasis that he brought man, who was so severely injured spending her vacation with her fatner ttipation, dyspepsia and stomach the suit in coll sion with the merger some time ago, still continues to im-O. B. Thompson.

LOCAL RAILROAD NOTES.

been off for several days with grip has soon be able to return to work. recovered sufficiently as to be able to.

the misfortune to sustain a very pain. Brise man J. T Hurchingon of the L Dwight Tilton is spending a few ful injury a few days ago, is rapidly red E. division, has returned to work after day, with his uncle, J. W. Tilton, of covering and hopes to be able to soon a short leave of also are. Conductor

heen off sick for some days is rapidly days on account of heknes-Miss Belle Burns is the guest of recovering and will soon resume work. After having because for all a day.

Mr. Homer Dodds, of Columbus, at for several days Fireman S. G. Stickle & division, has r sum of work, Mr. F. C. Bachelor, the new Super- O division, is off on a short leave of

intendent of the Trans Ohio divisions absence of the Baltimore and Ohio radroad, in Brekeman W. D. Tollett of the C. O. Will be roused to its natural duties connection with his other duties to division, has resumed work after has day assumed the superintendency of ing been off for a short time. the O. & L. K. road, with headquarters; Brakeman J. F. O'Neil of the L. E.

C. W. Kennedy, a yard brakeman ,af-sence

RAILWAY AFFAIRS.

The following order has been relater having been off with sprained

Fireman R. H Tharp, is suffering The New Castle division will com, with the grip, and is unable for duty

Covering this division the following. Engineer P. Wilson, who has been appointments are made. Trainmaster off duty for some time with a severe

fingers several daysago, res imed work John Peri, a freight handler, is off

duty with an injured shoulder, . Fireman B H. Pence, who has been

off sick for several days, will soon resume work. Frank Stare, who has been off with

typhoid fever for some time, is now rapidly recovering.

Engineer E. F. Ryan, who has been off duty with an injured hip for some time, resumed work today. Brakeman D. L. Williams, who has

been sick for some days, is rapidly re-Fireman Ira Varner is on the sick

Fireman H. G. Wright if off on account of an injured hip.

Brakeman H. P. Wheeler is still off

Brakeman R. L. Shawhan is on the

ed work today after having been off with an attack of rheumatism. Nelson Hartupee of the shops, is

still off with an injured finger. Fireman W. E. Dunn is on the sick

Fireman C. W. Westlake is off duty

Joseph Thompson of

Fireman I. C. Hobbs is still off with

John Sh.der of the shops, who has are spending the holidays with friends We can please you He says. "I am pleasantly surprised his head together with other injuries been off with a sprained ankle, is rap-here.

John Devellen of the shops, who has been confined to his home with sick-

Engineer J. D. Campbell is off with a sever attack of neuralgia.

Conductor J. Nelson, who has been off on account of sickness is rapidly dinner and tree for the children $\frac{(1-\frac{1}{2})^n}{2^n}$

Conductor B. F. Walters has nearly Newton B. Weddell, the yard brake-, Shirley Thompson o Coshocton is a

Engineer L. G. Gossman, who has been off with a sprained ankle, will F. E. Harrison and Mrs. J. N. Farber, Brakeman D. H. Ahitsford of the

C. O. division, who has been off but:

J. W. Parns of the C. O division ha Brakeman W. H. Chilcote, who has seen confined to his home for several

After having been off with a cold Brakeman T S Hurington of the L Brakeman A. S. Hickerson o ithe C.

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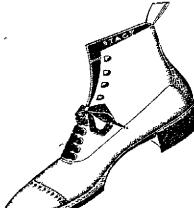
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just the retail price accordingly.

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Food Changed to Poison.

JERSEY. Mary and John Pyle of Columbus

Arthur Wyle and wife of Minneapol-Brakeman R. A. Chafflin is still off is, are the guests of Rev Robert Wyle man boased September 3, 1807, and in an

Mrs. Margaret Monroe.

Rev. Dwight Wyle of Davenport. Iowa, filled the puloit Sunday morning, 19 R. D. Brown and wife had a family

Christmas. Miss Ella Aibery is spending a few

days in Columbus

Quite a number attended the dancell-Conductor J. S. Woodward, who has at F. A. Dicker-one Friday evenium. ifurnished the music

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To provide for issuing bonds to bor We the undersigned retail coal deal- row money in anticipation of the col ers of Newark. O, wish to state to the lection of special assessments and pay public, that on account of the condit for the improvement of North Third ions existing in the market, (the Mine street by paving, Elm street by sewer operators having advanced the price ing. Elm and St. Clair street by sewerof coal twenty-five to fifty cents per ing. Pearl street by sewering, Locust ton.) Therefore eo save ourselves street by sewering, North Fifth street.

from less we are commelled to ad- by paving. Locust street by paving, vance the price from the present price Wilson street by paving Central avertinue until the Mine operators make City of Newark, Ohio Section 1 That to pay the cost and exconcession to us. Then we will all procession to us. Then we will all der an ordinance for said improvement of the retail price accordingly. 1-2 thur-sat-tues | nance for wested December 20 1001; and to

Putrefying food in the intestines

Prari street, under an ordinance for improvement passed August 7, 1899, produces effects like those of arsenic. been off for some time with an injured hand, has resumed work.

Brakeman F. A. Kehoe is off on account of a sprained ankle.

James Sherridan of the shops, if off on account of hoils.

Fireman L. C. Decker, who had his head injured some days ago, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his loops for the sale of liquor.

In the those of arself.

Special assessment therefore, made by ordinance obssed April 6, 1900, and the poisons from clogged bowels, the poi and to pay the cost and expenses of improving Locust street (paying), under an ordinance for said improvement passed April 6, 15%, and in antispation of the collection of the special assessment therefor made by ordinance pissed becember 17, 1990, and to pay the cost and expenses of improving Wilson street, under an ordinance for said improvement passed June 4, 1990, and in antispation of the collector of the special assessment therefor made by ordinance passed December 17, 1996, and to pay the assessment therefor made by ordinance passed December 17, 1200, and to pay the cost and expenses of improving Central (Assigne, under ordinance for said improve-

Mrs. Margaret Monroe.

The Christmas exercises

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shall mature and become due and payable

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(Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros.) Bacon 15 Sweet music was rendered during the that are already laid there from the Boiling Meat 6-10 hours of the reception by the Marsa Sugar Grove district. Chuck Roast 10 Pickeled Pork 121/2 all enganizations of the city. Porterhouse Steak 18 Pork Roast10 and 12½

Pork Sausage 12½

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Gold Medal Flour (1/4)..... 65

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Cream Cheese 12-16

Sliced Ham Prof. Scott. Whole Ham The Elks can score another in a long nel of Newark, spent Christmas with Boiled Ham Veal Cutlets Spring Lamb 10-15 Lard 14 California Hams 10

Swiss Cheese 20 Potatoes, per bushel 1 20 Lard 12½ Mackerel5-10-25 Sugar, lump Sugar, brown 51/2 Sugar, granulated \$16

*Dry Salt Pork 12 by a dog belonging to Frank Graff. East Liberty. Jan. 2.-Today's cattlé light, steady; hogs 25 double decks, active, 10 to 15 cents lower; sheep fair, steady.

Sugar, A-Coffee

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Today's market closed: May wheat 82%; corn 66%; oats 46%; pork \$17.30.

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 1. Cieveland - Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 bs and upwards, \$5 1000 5 25; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to 1,150 bs., \$4 75@5 00; green half fat, 1,000 to 1.200 lbs. \$4 2504 50; green half fat. 900 to 1,600 lbs. \$3 7504 50; green half fat. 900 to 1,600 lbs. \$3 7504 00; good to hole, buffers, \$4 2504 60; fair to good nevers, \$3 5004 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 900 50; bulls, good to choice. \$2 7562 50 heep and Lambs-Good to choice nether theen, \$3 75@4 00; fair to good mixed sheet \$3 25@5 60; cuils and common. \$2 0%;5 to good to choice lambs. \$5 60%5 %5, thir is ood, \$5 00@5 50; culls and common, \$4 95 @4 50. Calves-Good to best, \$6 0%7 50.

Chicago—Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$6 7527 50: poor to medium, \$3 7525 99. stockers and feeders. \$2 0004 00; cow-\$1 25@4 65, heiters, \$1 75@5 25; canners, \$1 25/92 39; balls, \$1 75/94 50; Caled-2 5096 50. Sheep and Lambs—Good to home weithers, \$1 6094 St. fair to choice bised \$3 0000 90; western sheep, \$4 0000 and lighted candles. The tree caught 4 30; native lambs, \$5 0005 \$5; western fed fire from the candles, and for a time lambs, \$5 80. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, 35 (1996) 60: good to choice hours, \$6 4955 there was considerable excitement. 6 75: rough heavy, \$6 0000 35, light, \$5,55 The burning tree, however, was carried 66 50. Wheat—No 2 10d, \$55,55 10000. No. 3. 6214962940 Oats-No 2 45349466 Plitsburg - Cattle: Choice, Se 2506 56; prime. \$5 00@6 29: good. \$5 10%5 Tr. gldy butchers, \$4 85%5 25. fair. \$1 25% (70, feff. ers. \$5 7505 (9) coms, stars and built \$2.0) 64 25: fresh coms, \$25 (9000 to) Shelp and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 1274 25; good \$3 7093 80; fair, \$3 2093 50; lambs, \$4 657 Calves \$7 (1998 b). Hegs - Prince heavy, \$6 80%6 85; heavy medians, \$6 65%

W. W. light mediums, \$6 Jone to, heavy Yorkers, \$6 4006 Jo, light Yorker, \$1 and 6 .80; pigs. \$5 50%6 0x. Buffalo -- Cattle: Good to prime, \$6 25 @6 50: fair to good experters, \$5 7500 (25); "shipping, \$5 6500 (0); butchers, \$4 5000 (0) dus, \$2 75%4 On: belfers, \$1 50%5 25; belie, \$3 00074 25; feeders, \$3 60074 10, sto kers, \$3 0003 60 Sheep and Lumbs-Best timbs. \$6 25; fair to good. \$5 7706 on, mixed sheep, \$4 60745 (Fit culls and bucks, \$2 5070) 00; wethers and searlings, \$4 7505 on laives—\$6 600;8 50 Hogs - Pigs, \$4 on; forkers, \$6 50%G 50; mediums and Liavy.

Columbus-Fruits and Vegetables - Job. bers Selling Prices-Caboage, York state, \$1.00 per cwt. Celerr-Ublo. \$2 tows 60 per case; California, \$4.90 Cranberries-Per 661., \$7 50; per crate, \$2 2502 59 Grapes-Catawbas, 15c. Boney-24 sections, per 16. Grapes-MidSc. Polatoes—The per by Suem po thioss—Mediums, \$2.75. Jerseys, \$4 to per bbl. Onions-\$3 75 per bbl . Spaul-h, \$1 75

New York - Cattle: Steers, \$4 Some 25and Mrs. Frank Ewers will be at home enlis, \$2 2564 for coms. \$1 50614 (for Sheep and Lambs. Sheep, \$2 5004 00, colls, \$2 50 to their many friends on Manning and Lambs. Sheep, \$2 5004 00, colls, \$2 50 to their many friends on Manning \$2 25; lambs, \$5 0000 00; lambs, \$5 0000 00; hampand street.

calves, \$5 074204 90 What-No 1 101
SSMc. Corne-No 2 70%c Outs-No 2 52
Cinchana'i—Wheat. No 2 red. \$6250 Master Sidney Turner, who has been 30c. Corne-No 2 maxel. \$600c Outs-No 2 spending the holidays with Georgic mixed, \$5500 to 15 new 2 50 500 Lards. Paren- Pieri, has returned to his home in Co-

Hull mass \$5 6712 Baren -Hogs \$1 2504 51 Cattle \$2 5000

65. Sheep-\$1 3007 to Lambs-\$3 752 Toledo-Wheat, Sale, corn, 660; onta, 47c; cloves-sed, \$5-90.

Bowling Prizes.

The quintette contest which commenced December 16 at the Idlehour bowling alleys, came to a close Janvary 1. The first prize, a gold watch. was presented to Dr. R. A. Barrick, the second prize, a silk umbrella. went to Eugene Schlegel, and P. T Miller and John Benner, who were tied for third place, each received a ~trousers press.

Entertained.

the delightful season of social inter-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sprague, Opticián, 16 W. Church st.

Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings.

Read Dr. Barrich's ad, for Dentistry

CHILD HURT-Ray Snyder, son oi

John Snyder, of Railroad street, was

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Tavener at their home on North

TONIGHT-"Amelia Mora" at the

BRANCH STORE-Thos. Merediti

and family have moved to Somerse

where Mr. Meredith will take charge of

INSTALLATION-Tonight there will

be a public installation of officers by

Tree Caught Fire.

An alarm of fire at 6:30 on Wednet-

to the residence of Mr. Jacob Kochen-

dorfer, 136 South Fourth street. The

family of Mr. Kochendorfer had pre-

Ewers-Stevens Wedding

Mr. Frank Ewers of Newark, and

Miss Laura Stevens of Terre Haute,

ind., were united in marriage New

Year's eve at the parsonage of Rev. B.

F. Patt on West Main street, after

which they repaired to the cozy, home

of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Melissa Clag-

gett of Eleventh street, where an ele-

gant course dinner awaited them.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bart

Ewers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewers.

Howard Stevens and mother, Mrs.

Martha White, Mrs. Julia Abbott.

Frank Stevens, Virgil Billman, Ida

Nethers, Sarah Philipps and Mrs. Me-

lissa Claggett. After January 9 Mr.

Additional Want Advertisements

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66 P- nney Ave

For Sale—Surrey, with shafts and pole; good as new and cheap. Apply to W. H. "arris" 66 P-unev Ave. 2 dat wi

For Rent -: rooms on Moull St., 30: 5 room house, Manning St., 54 a room touse, Beach

From For Sale These one of the best in

proved farms in Licking county for sale-acres, 4 miles from Newsyl ______ von war

farm see me at once. Bees R. Jones. 2 dwif

For Sale -The late residence of 191. Hartalet

at 67 N. 6th St.: all modern conveniences, including hot and cold water, natural gas, electric light, etc.: hard on lot. For par-ticulars see Helen C. Harder at the resi-

\$1., \$8. J. R. Warner, 354 S. Park.

with smoke.

Dr. Smith took several stitches

Fourth street, a daughter.

a branch store for Ed. Doe.

Auditorium tonight.

For Boots and Snoes try Maybold.

course was enoived by all present.

conducted.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION NEW IS TO BE PIPED OVER TO CO-LUMBUS. YEAR'S DAY

28 Many People Visited the Club Rooms J. N. M'Naughton Thinks This Field Capable of Great Development— Survey Made Next Week.

HIGHWATER GAS

The "open house" held by the Elks; J. N. McNaughton, of the Central on Wodnesday from 3 to 19 p. m., Ohio Natural Gas & Fuel Company, of Highwater gas field, which he says is Several hundred guests, both ladies, sapable of great development.

On next Monday Mr. McNaughton 55 middle aged, partook of the hospitality will start with an engineering corps Gold Medal Flour (14) 1 25 for which the Elks are so noted, and to suvey the fields preparing to laying from the beginning to the close of the gas mains from Highwater via Johnseception hours, there was a constant $|_{
m town}$ to North Columbus, where they stream of guests coming and going will connect with the company's lines

orchestra, one of the up-to-date musi--All the leases that have been taken by the company were paid Thursday. Light refreshments were served and

ST. LOUISVILLE.

Mr. Marshall Hagerty and family During the evening some splendid spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs uitations were given in a very of Edwards of Newark. Mr. O'Neal and Miss Jennie McCott

30 list of delightful social successes Mamie Kerrigan. Mr. G. D. Scheffler visited his moth-Much credit is due Dr. W. H. Knauss. chirman of the entertainment conenit. er a few days last week.

tee and his associates for the perfect matner in which the reception was days with Mr. and Mrs. John Freese. Mrs. Wm. Speaks is visiting her parents Mr. anr Mrs. George Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and daughter.

Bessie spent Christmas with Mrs. Lucas' mother Mhs. Bates of Outville. Bryant Hauke og Newark, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Clella Larason, of Newark, spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and badly bitten Wednesday on the arm Mrs. M. H. Larason.

Miss Goldie Hagerty is visiting at Mr. Will Edwards, North of town.

Mr. Silas Freese and family of Fred ricktown are visiting friends a few

Mr. Jesse Warthen spent Christmas Mr. Frank Billman, of Newark, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Edwin Wilson of News: lumbus Wednesday. Sunday. Mr. Frank McDaniel and family

in Newark Thursday. spent Christmas in Martinsburg.

Mrs. Shannon returned home Mon-Lemert Post and the Women's Relief day after a weeks visit in Utica. her daughter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koontz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Columbus, a few days last week.

Robert Hampshire of Newark.

spent Christmas at home. day night called the fire department Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weakly and aughter Ethel of Newark spent Wed-

nesday with David Mossholder and pared a Christmas tree, which was Mrs. G. B. Sinsabaugh entertained beautifully decorated with trinkets her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of

and lighted candles. The tree caught Granville, Wednesday, James Vance of the Everett Glass

factory, was home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoffs are visiting out of the house before any damage

at Mr. Joseph Hoffs. resulted, other than filling the house Mrs. Ruben Coffman of Newark, is

visiting Mr. H. C. Billman and wife. Miss Gertie Bebout, of Newark spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Ira Bebout and family.

Mr. J. C. Larason, is spending the holidays at his home, north of Purity. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marriott and son eling man, starts for Philadelphia and Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Marriott, New York tonight on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dush, and daughter Indus, spent Christmas at the home the guest of her sister, Mrs. Owen of G. U. Marriott, near Purity. Clark, in Licking township.

Mrs. Maggie Berger and daughter Emily, of Neyark spen t Friday and ing Valley conductor, was the guest Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Ber-of George Teaff, Wednesday.

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CONSIDINE'S FRIENDS

Appeal to the President For a Pardon---The Granville Post-Office Robber Does Not Want to Serve · His Five Year Sentence.

A petition is being ciruclated in De-1P. Considing was released on \$10,000 in the postoffice robbery at Granville, affirmed the decision of the lower ferent. Ohio, several years ago. The petition court and Considine was notified that which is being signed by men of all he would have to undergo the term The men started out to play three classes, is directed to President Roose- of imprisonment. velt, and it is believed by Considines friends that a pardon will be granted sidine, one of the Detroit judges who

James P. Considine was formerly a signed the petition said: resident of Detroit, but more recently of New York. In early life he was a will extend executive elemency in this rather lawless citizen; but in later case as Considine has certainly reyears he abandoned his lawless way formed and no good and much harm of living and settled down to an hon- would result in compelling him to unest life. He became treasurer for hiz dergo the imprisonment. I know perbrother, John, in the latter's theatrical sonally that he is sincere in his reenterprises and later became manager formation and that, if given a chance. of the cafe in the hotel Metropole, he will prove that the confidence his New York, which is operated by friends have in him is not misplaced." John and George Considine.

The old charge was brought against the year 1895 the Granville postoffice him, as the government is a relentless was robbed while A. H. Jones was cd. The case was taken to the court money orders to the value of several $p_{\mathbf{a}}$ of appeals and in the meantime James hundred dollars were taken. Miss Alice Weiss is spending a few

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked up Here and There Tell-

ing of Your Acquaintances Com

Ing and Going

T. B. Fulton is in Morehead. Ky.

Frank Connell was in Zanesville to-

Ambrose Lavin went to Springfield

J. N. Miller of Bellefontaine, was in

E. A. Southard is visiting friends

Miss Helen Rugg is visiting relatives

A. F. Henley went to Bluefield, W.

J. J. Carroll and wife were in Co-

Sylvester Lemon of Hartford, was

Mrs. John Wickham spent New

lears day with Mr. and Mrs. Jacon

Mr. Charles Ahl has returned to

Sharon. Pa., after a few dav's vis-t

D. D. H. Jones, the hardware trav-

Edward Cosgrove, a popular Hock-

Mrs. W. R. Swan of Columbus is

visiting at the home of Mr. S. I.

James of North Third street.

Crymble of West Main street.

Zanesville Times-Recorder.

Francisco, Cal.

Morrison at Clay Lick.

with friends on Burt avenue.

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Newark today.

n Foster, Ky.

n Zanesville.

Va., Wednesday.

Columbus on Wednesday.

ing friends in Cincinnati.

sauabble.

Mrs. W. J. Bowers was in Columbus yesterday.

In speaking about the case of Cou-

"I believe that President Roosevolt

the city yesterday. Sidney B. Levingston made a trip; to Columbus yesterday.

Miss Louise Rugg of Outville is the guest of Miss Ethel Rugg.

her home, 348 John street. Misses Nellie Land and Ella Bowers spent yesterday in Columbus.

Peter Wolf, who has been in Lazeaster for some time, has returned to Newark.

Mrs. S. O. Bentley's many friends will be pleased to learn that she is tonsiderably improved in health. -

Mrs. J. C. Gray of Columbus, is visiting the family of Dr. J. W. Alexander, at their home on Woods avenue. Miss Estella Watson of Coshocton, after visiting Miss Louise Pieri for lagers may open a dog butchery. the past week, returned home yester-Mrs. George W. Chase is visiting day.

Mrs. Kate M. DeStiger of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wiekham were in Mich., is visiting her brother, Mr. Julius J. D. McNamar, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Crane are visit- Mrs. Eugene J. Koos.

Dr. George Williams of Columbus, Third street, returned from Massillon! called on Newark friends yesterday, where they have been visiting their to the ropes topolessi; beaten. The son, Rev. F. H. Simpson. W. W. Ford of Millersport has been

the guest of R. P. Ford for the past; Mrs. R. W. Smith and little daughter have returned to their home on Wm. Bell jr., went to Columbus to North Third street, after visiting straighten out the Hanna-Foraker friends in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller have returned to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., hav-Mrs. Edward Floyd and Mrs. John ing spent the holidays with Mrs. A. Kennedy were visiting in Columbus Miller and family of Flory avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Belt of Ur-Henry C. Athey on Jefferson street.

Miss Jennie Blackburn of Steubenin Newark for some days, has returned home, after having had a very pleasant visit.

Mrs. George M. Oversteet of India-Mrs. Rachel Nolan of Akron, O., is napolis, and Mrs. L. A. Adams of : Harbordt, one of the most widely Franklin, Ind., are visiting their known chemists and metallurgists in mother. Mrs. E. E. Covert. at 135 North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence of North Williams street, and Miss Effie, Master Harry Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaga Maru, from Hongsong, reports Mrs. Lura James Columbus, is visand Mrs. John Heatwald. 122 South civil commission has prepared an act iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. John Myers, the veteran foun-The Zanesville team of the Royal Neighbors was the guest of the Daisy dryman, who for many years has been Camp of Newark Tuesday evening - associated with the foundry at the intelligence department who were Seward, were doing business at Perry a complete change of vocation. He Mrs. W. M. O'Boyd of Mt. Verner. has retired from the foundry and spent New Year's day with her brother bought a farm in the vicinity of Dor- London. Jan. 2.—Official returns Charles E. Walton, 129 Valandigham sey's mill. John says that he is going show that the Boer lesses by killed. to raise pumpkins by the acre and wounded and surrendered during 1991 Mrs. Moore, after a pleasant visit treat all his friends to pumpkin pic with her daughter, Mrs. Will Crym- next fall.

Lie, has returned to ber home in Pa-Mr. N. Pfaendler is engaged in E. D. Plaisted, the Ohio traveling man tisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. in the Pat Phelan building in the East G. Foos, left today for her home in End for Mr. George Fromholtz, who Dr. W. S. Wallace, who has been years, and will open when repairs tives in Pittsburg and Washington. visiting his father Mr. George Wal- have been completed, one of the finest lace, and family, left today for San and most complete sample rooms in the city.

THAT CHESS MATCH

THE VICTORY IS CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES.

All Depends Upon Point of View-Newark Won First Two Out of Three.

The reports of Monday night's troit in behalf of Jimmy Considing, bond. He returned to New York and match between Columbus and Newark who was sentenced to the Ohio peni- resumed his duties in the Hotel Metro- players, published in the Newark and tentiary for five years for complicity pole. Recently the court of appeals Columbus papers were radically dif-

It all depends upon the point of view games as follows:

Brown vs. Brice, Sage vs. Murphy Gares vs. Tanneyhill. Brice, Sage and Tanneyhill won, and it here the New ark men claim victory.

After the three games were finished other games were played and won by

Advocate Telegrams Condensed

Miss Stone was alive Dec. 28. Morton House, New York, hote guests were panic stricken by fire It will be remembered that about this morning.

Billiardist Eugene Carted died today Robbers got \$7,000 worth of jewels enemy, and he was tried and convict postmaster. Money, stamps and blank at Senator Cochran's, Williamsport.

> The Vendome theatre at Nashville is burning this afternoon. Explosion at Winter's store. Hart

ord City, Ind., caused a \$7.000 fire. Burr Wilson of York, Pa., was in Steel trust earnings for November were about twelve millions.

> Buelah Wheeler, society girl at Detroit, took arsenic by mistake and died today.

At Buffalo Mrs. Jendrasiak's three Mrs. J. W. Mullen is quite sick at children burned to death; lamp explo-Aice Roosevelt's "coming out" ball

will be the gayest event at the White

House since Nellie Grant's ball in '73. McKinley memorial committee 23 Froy. N. Y., raised \$6,000.

Admiral Sampson's condition again reported serious.

German farmers are flocking t ities for food. Many have eaten pet dogs to escape starvation. Geben vil

Finaley Boy Won. Find av O. Jan 2 .- "Biz" Mackay

i Finding defeated Chick Brooker of mick'y. Englanati in two rounds Mackey was the aggressor from the start, and ad Brooker at his mercy at the and medizin and a cure follows. It is not drying-does W. A. Simpson and wife of South of the hist round. Chick was sent to not produce meeting. Large Size, 50 cents at Brugthe floor several times in the opening sists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail; the floor several times in the opening SLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Sheet, New York of the second round and finally went aus fought a 10-round draw recently

James W. Newman Dead.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 2 .- Hon. James W. Nawman died at his home nere Several years ago he war one of the most prominent Demografs in the state and was elected secretary of state in 1882, defeating Charles Town send. In 1881 was in turn defeated by | The Disciple Sunday School gave a lames S. Rebinson of Kenton.

Emperor William's Request.

bana, have returned home after a desires that his new yacht now buildpleasant visit with Mrs. Belt's father, ling in the United States shall be christened by President Rooseveit's danghter Alice, and at the New Year's reception at the old palace he requested ville, who has been visiting friends the United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, to ask the president to allow Miss Roosevelt to christen the and Mrs. George Gault, of Meadow

Famous Chemist.

Monterey, Mev., Jan. 2.-Dr. Charles the republic of Mexico, is dead. Dr. Harbordt was a native of Belleville, a cordial welcome to his bride to this Ills., and was formerly connected with community. a smelting plant at Argentine, Kan.

Compulsory Vaccination.

Victoria, E. C., Jan. 2.—The steamer A. Simpson of South Third Street, that owing to an outbreak of smallpox for the compulcary sarcinalian of all persons in the islands. Officers Shot.

Prelona, Jan. 2.- Two officers of the Scheidler Machine Works, has made sent to Patri with Boers who desired to surrender near Warm Baths were shot by concealed Boors.

Boer Losses During 1901.

Plaisted's Remains. Momphis, Jan. 2 .- The remains of

totalled 14,887 men.

overhauling the fixtures in the room who committed suicide here, were

has leased the room for a term of home after a pleasant visit with relations to the amount of \$383, when he

Consumer's Beer.



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ffects of the well known remedy, STRUP OF Figs, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxalive principles of plants known to bo medicinally lamative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually. dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, iver and boweis, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

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is a healthful hair food, restoring

fine Christmas entertainment and Christmas tree on Christmas night Berlin, Jan. 2. — Emperor William The children who took part in the entertainment are deserving of much

The event of Christmas here was the marriage of Frank Hover to the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. Farm, near West Carlisle, O. At high noon on Christmas the Rev. Mr. Holcomb pronounced the fateful words that made them man and wife. Frank is a substantial farmer, and we extend

Miss Grace Holcomb, a student at New Lexington high school, is at home with her parents during vacation.

Miss Lucy Fairall, of Newark, is spent New Year's evening with Mr. in some of the Philippine Islan is the spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blunt. George Fairall, of Zanesville, spent

> Sunday with Perryton friends. Judge Seward and brother. J. L.

ton Monday. Capt. H. A. Montgomery shipped ewo car loads of hay to Coshoctoa on

Lyman Fairall, buggy and harness dealer of Utica, transacted a big busi-

The public schools will open here on

Miss Alice Poos, after a pleasant formerly occupied by Barney Renfield shipped to his relatives in Springfield, business in Fallsbury township. On last Monday they but one of our best Miss Lulu Ruckingham has returned known farmers under written obligawas under the impression that he had s anca an obligation calling for \$5 on-

> Patronize home industry. Call for F. The contracts of these swindlers are the slickest thing out,

The lightning rod swindler is doing

BUCKEYE'LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swick.

Pleasantville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stimmel.

ed F. E. Kirk's sale Thursday.

turkey roast Wednesday.

s better at this writing.

walk of new street car line.

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Through car service to Florida and winter resorts in the South via Cincinnati, Atlanta and Macon, successfully inaugurated on the Pennsylvania Lines last winter and will be resumed cars will run from Pittsburg via Cincinnati Atlanta, and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine. The serexcept Sunday, and the schedule will sake and the destruction of his own be about as follows:

Columbus and Xenia. Passengers for a silk handkerchief." the South may go through to Florida without changing cars from the following stations, each week day: Pittsburg, 8:00 a. m.: Steubenville, 9:29 way, 12:10 noon; Newark, 12:50 noon: M.; Morrow, 4:29 p. m.; Loveland, child-dog-4:50 p. m. Arrive Atlanta, 10:35 a.m.;

p. m.; St. Augustine, 9:30 p. m. a. m.; Jacksonville, 9:15 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For particulars about the through taking his wife in with him pulled away into the wood behind the house. agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or John Oldershaw felt like a fool, but address L. B. Freeman, District Passenger Agent. Columbus. Ohio.

Charleston Exposition-Low fare time in pleasing his wife. to Charleston, South Carolina, for the

the inauguration of Governor Nash about him and remembered that he will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines January 12th and 13th, good returning claimed. until January 14th isclusive. For par-

A Woman's Awful Peril.

Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he the slits for handles were. had vainly tried to cure her of a! frightful case of stomach trouble and ecstasy. yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspensia. Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50c. Guaranteed. For sale at Hall's drug store 12

Took No Chances.

Dr. Blister, a St. Louis physician, has been swindled so much by ungrateful patients that he now demands his fee in advance. Adoubtful paying patient said to

pain in my stomach every morning. Do. you think, doctor, it amounts !

"What brought you here, my good man?" "Good books, ma'am." Good books?" "Good books! Why.

I don't understand." "Well, yer see. ma'am, the good books were worth over \$55. tor. holding out and they pinched me his hand for for grand larceny."-Washington Star.

His Crime



John Oldershaw and his wife, Margaret, lived on the bank of the Mississippi river. They had everything they desired except children. Margaret after waiting years for the advent of a little one fell into one of those perversious of the maternal instinct, the lavishing of her affection on a dumb brute.

She adopted a puppy which she named Spot. It grew up to be an ugly little beast, and John hated it. Margaret gave it a crib to sleep in, the choicest food, a bath daily, and when John was not present even brushed its teeth.

"What do you want to make a child of a dog for?" John would ask snap-

"I love Spotty dearly," Margaret would reply.

One morning John overheard his wife talking to the dog: "Spotty, dear, 1 want you to go and bring me a baby. You'll find it somewhere—in the wood perhaps. It will be in a silk handkerhief, tied at the corners. There will be a bit of paper pinned to the handkerchief, giving the baby's name and telling why its mother left it in the wood, poor woman!"

"That's a likely thing to happen," muttered John.

the the handkerchief in your teeth," Margaret went on, "where the four corners are tied together and bring the child to me."

John went to Memphis to a foundling asylum and applied for a baby to adopt. There was none to be had whose parentage satisfied him, for he was somewhat particular in that respect, so he went back to Margaret disappointed and empty handed, and Margaret went on making a child of Spotty.

Soon after this John was reading in the local newspaper a telegraphic dispatch stating that the river was rising rapidly above and fears were entertained that the levee at several weak about January 6th, 1902. Sleeping points would not stand the pressure. His house stood on ground above the highest flood mark, so he did not fear for his and Margaret's safety, but he dreaded the flood for his neighbors'

"John," said his wife, "last night 1 Leave Pittsburg at 8:00 a. m. over dreamed that Spotty had gone away the Pan Handle Route via Newark and come back with a baby tied up in

John groaned. "Spotty! Spotty! Come, get your

breakfast!" she called. Spot didn't respond, and Margaret a. m.; Cadiz Junction, 10:10 a. m.: went out into the yard to look for him. Dennison, 10:52 a. m.; Uhrichsville She called, but without reply. She 10:57 a. m.; Newcomerstown, 11:23 hunted among the rosebushes and una. m.; Coshocton, 11:46 a. m.; Trin der the magnolia trees, in the barn, the woodhouse, everywhere, but there was Columbus, 2:15 p. m.; London, 2:51 no Spot. Then she set all the negrees p. m.; South Charleston, 3:13 p. m.; hunting, but when the sun went down Uedarville, 3:30 p. m.; Xenia, 3:50 p. that night there was no sign of the

The flood proved the highest ever Macon, 1:00 p. m.; Jacksonville, 8:10 known. The levee burst above the Oldershaws', and the country was cov-Returning the through Sleeping Car ered with water. Margaret wrung her for Pittsburg and intermediate points hands and gave up Spot for drowned via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania and pleaded with John to take a boat Lines will leave St. Augustine, 8:15 and go in search of his body. John refused until he saw that his refusal was downright cruelty. Then he got out the oars, unchained the boat and after

> he is not the first husband who has acted stupidly and wisely at the same

They were met by everything that Interstate and West Indian Exposit- could float, animate and inanimate. ion are offered via Pennesylvania Furniture, dwellings, sections of fenc-Lines. Two forms of excursion tick- ing, barns, were floating about in proets, season and fifteen day, may be fusion. A wee kitten on a board mewobtained at special rates. For infor- ed to them piteously. A lamb on the mation about fares and trains consult roof of an outhouse bleated. Half J. H. Worth, Ticket Agent Newark, O. dressed people who had escaped in Inauguration Excursion to Columbus boats at midnight were pulling for dry Excursion tickets to Columbus for land. John Oldershaw saw the wreck

was looking for a drowned dog. "See the little ark!" Margaret ex-

Whoever-has not seen one of those old cradles, now obsolete-as all cradles ticulars about fares and trains, apply are, for the matter of that-made of wood, one end covered with the same to ticket Agents of Pennsplvania lines. material, cannot understand the exclamation. What Margaret saw was one "There is only one chance to save of these cradles, and, what was more your life and that is through an op- wonderful to relate, she heard a bark, eration," were the startling words and a dog's nose protruded above the heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime gunwale of the cradle-boat about where "It's Spotty!" cried Margaret in

"So it is," said John. "Why doesn't be put his paws on the side and show himself?" said Marga-

"He's afraid of upsetting his boat," said John.

John pulled for the cradle and was soon alongside of it. Margaret seized dard, prominent young business man. the tiny craft, and there, lying on soft bedding, was an infant. When it saw Margaret looking down at it, the child's of his shotgun, which he was cleaning. face broke into a smile. Its eye laughed, and its little arms and legs

ribrated like shuttles. Spotty sat and barked and when all fear of overturning the cradle was at an end jumped into the beat, kissed Margaret and in all respects equaled the incessant motion of the baby. So few people will believe this story

that I scarcely have the heart to finish I it, but the rest of it is of more impor- 77 and blind, burned to weath. Cloth- stood the ited to be at comes or Lak Mr. tance than what I have told. The liaby. a boy, was adopted and reared by John he was grown did he discover that he was house of Total, Burns & Comments a crown of specialist many to was the sen of a rich planter not far pany, Dunin Loss 2100,000 up the river, both of his parents having been drowned when he was swept

away by the flood. John after the advent of the little stranger treated Sporty with especial found a gyneric cap and product to the heavers mind a recents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. W. A. TURK, Asst. Pass, Traffic Mgr., kindness, though Margaret, strongely with a pin that the cole mangle of him anything but a dog.

HESTER B. MERIWETHER.



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MME. EMMA CALVE AND HER FAMOUS COLLIE.

This is the dog which has caused Mme. Calve so much trouble during her present season. Hotel proprietors have raised objections to the presence of the collie in the prima donna's rooms, but in most cases they have come out second best. Mme. Calve is now singing in New York, having recovered from

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



FIND JACK THE GIANT KILLER.

Kentucky Legislators.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan: 2. - Secretary Percy Haley of the Democratic state central committee, by authority of Chairman Young, issued a call for the party members of the general assembly to gather in caucus in their respective houses on Monday evening next, to select officers of the branches to be elected the following day. At these meetings a chairman will be chosen to proside over the caucus to select a nominee for United States

Party Struck by a Trolley. badly that she can not recover.

Sanator Barry.

Little Rock, Jan. 2.-Reposts from Bentonville state that Units ! States

Accidentally Killsd.

Louisville, Jan. 2. - Witham Godwas killed while hunting at Greenburg. Ky., by the accidental discharge TO THE POINT.

Globules of News Depicting Doings of the Busy World.

Seth Low assumes his dulies as mayor of Greater New York. Chathing store of Spitz Brothers & Mark, Roston, damaged \$100,000 by

At Konton, O., Mrs. Mary McGinnis : ing saught Cre Figures consumed the big dry goods

Europe Heater a newspaper man at Chicago, silici um alleged hizhwije man, a Bostonian named Donavin Hart Rose, M. Managed G.

enough, never afterward considered | Perpont Morgan reported to have an companies, with \$70,500 over capital int a standstill.

PHILIPPINES

Essential to Uncle Sam's Commercial

little Helen Fellit was erushed to | States an indespensable advantage to

Year's Failures. Senator James H. Berryh, condition | Dun & Company show that failures to has improved maintably, and the best the year 1901 were 11/02 to number expects to leave at once for Washings and \$112,092,376 in amount of limbble ties, while of banking and ther has clary institutions, there were 74 insolvencies, involving \$18.913.771, a to tal of 11,076 defaults and \$121,111,159 habilities. These figures comparivery favorably with 'b; 10.843 failurin 1990 with Habilities of \$174,113,235 numbered 2,441 with an indebtedness 1729 48 for \$52,80649, 5000st 9,944

Flew Into the Crowd.

Madison, Wie Jan. 1 -- it is under-

Wheeler, who lectured here, said in an interview; "I have differed with some of my people on the question of our new possessions, but I am convinced that the retention of the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii are alisa futely essential to our commercial 🕬 velopment. This country, during the of articles, including cottes, steel, petroleum and wheat. Our population Chicago, Jan. 2.-Pive persons were i forms 5 per cent of the world's people seriously injured, one fotally, in a cold in the great occident holf of the was a brilliant success in every way. City Clerk. lision between a carriage and a Raby world's population live. They'are great sted street electric ear at Fifty-third producers. They produce what we street. The surrey, which was somethinged and they in turn want what we ished, was occurred by Mr. Samuel produce. My contention, then, is that vicinity. Fuller, his wife and Tour Children, All the possession of Hawaii, Guam and suffered broken bones and presses and the Philippines, give to the United

Development, Says Wheeler.

skel out he control as a marke the Y., sole agent for the U. S. ing where but mayers are consided to take no other.

Louisville, Jan. 2.-General Joseph past year, was the greatest producer Sunday

l the cast." •

New York, Jan. 2.-Reports to R. G. of which 40 were panks in \$35.517 500. Manufacturing disast is up 1991 the previous year owing \$51,762,142. while there were 7,965 apopensions of

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Brickleyers Locked Out.

nois, are visiting the former's parents at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Brownfield, of

friends and relatives here. Mrs. Glennie Beard and little daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr.

Wolcott, at Columbus. Rev. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Priest. of Johnstown were entertained at the home of Cephas Harter Saturday and

The New Year's tree and exercises held at the town hall New Year's eve. F. T. MAURATH. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gunnion, of

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to provide for the cost and expense which was given at the Cunuingham of improving Elm street, by laying a tile sewer therein, between Locust

AN ORDINANCE.

The proceeds amounted to four dolstreet and St. Clair street. lars. Much credit is due to Prof. W. Be it ordained by the City Council

H. Orr in the skillful way he has of of the City of Newark, Ohio: presenting to the people a complete expense of improving Elm street, by Section 1. That to pay the cost and program well rendered. It is rumor laying an 18-inch sewer therein bepaid by said City.

Mrs. Bounds spent the later part of last week in Utica, the guest of Section 2. That to pay said sum, shall be paid by said city. there shall be levied and assessed upon Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swick and son Alexander, are spending this week at Purity, the guests of the former's Mr. Roy Snelling of Newark, is visting this week with E. F. Monroe and Mr. J. C. Neel visited friends in Said assessment is as follows:

N. Rugg, Inlot 310, 71 feet. - - - \$31 57 Welsh Calvenistic church, inlot 309, 53 ft 23 56 Mrs. John Kight and sons of Colum-Mary A. Davis, inlot 308, 55 feet - - 21 90 Jos. Booth, inlot 4453, 50 feet ous are spending the holidays with L. L. Black, in ot 307, 28 feet 12 45 Geo. W. Lippincott, inlot 307, 28 feet -12 45 C. C. Harrington, inlot 313, 59 feet -D. M.Elick and son Herbert attend-26 23 Chas. Schaller, Inlot 169, 70 feet -Mary E. Scott, inlot 170, 67 feet Mrs. Reason Roby and daughter Rosa Dolan, inlot 171, 36 feet S. & S. L. Carter, inlot 171. 46 feet ennie visted Outville friends Monday J. M Dennis, inlot 172, 59 feet J. W. Gray, inlot 173, 74 feet Teresa R. Stevens, inlot 174, 73 feet Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bounds will en Martha L. Sininger, inlot 211, 40 feet tertain friends and relatives at a Cary D. Lamb, inlot 211, 40 feet -Wm. Frankiin, inlot 212, 70 feet Jane Wilson, inlot 213, 30 feet Mr. L. H. Slocumb of Columbus, Jane Wilson, inlot 213, 50 feet was the guest of Mr. L. H. Bounds and Geo. W. Lippincott, inlot 214, 40 feet C. Gallagher, inlot 214, 46 feet Mary M. Starr, inlot 245, 45 feet Mrs. Eliza Bounds who had the grip S. L. Beeney, inlot 215, 35 feet Alice Perden, inlot, 240, 40 feet A. M. Mast, inlot 243, 42 feet. Ella V. Handle, inlot 244, 39 feet Elien Moore, inlot 244, 39 feet Do you want to buy cheap lots on Edward Evans, inlot 245, 70 feet good street, Electric lights, water Board of Education, Inlot 246, 110 feet William Roe, inlot 247, 27 feet works and gas? Lots 42x215 for \$250 Cdarles Follett. inlot 32, 84 feet No grading and within one minute's William R. Fitzgibbon, inlot 31. 70 feet 31 to E. and P. Ball, inlot 16, 33 1-2 feet A. M. O. Bear, inlot 16, 38 feet L. P. Schans, inlot 16, 42 feet J. R. FITZGIEBON. Owen Evans, inlot 30, 52 feet Lewin and Taylor, inlot 29, 52 feet J. and C. Kinney, injot 28, 61 feet Rosa Dolan, inlot 27, 35 feet Mrs. Frank Wince and son spent last S. N. & M. A. Patterson, inlet 25, 33 feet week with Mr. and Mrs. Wince at B. M. Osborn, inlot 25, 41 feet A. James, inlot 24, 59 feet Kate Blood, inlots 579, 580, 38 feet Miss Lillie Catlin has returned home F. L. Woodbridge, Inlot 579, 41 feet after spending several months with Jane Dowell, inlot 578, 39 feet F. L. Wordbridge, inlot 578, 40 feet George Maybold, inlot 578, 39 feet W. B. Laird. inlot 577, 45 feet -Prof. Atwell and family spent the L. L. Crane, inlot 576, 37 feet C. E. Ball, inlot 575, 60 feet L. P. Stedem, inlot 574, 63 feet Miss Ada Tavenner, of Linnville, is O. W. Crane, inlot 573, 35 feet pending several days with Miss Grace M. J. Bowers, inlot 572, 68 1-2 feet B. Franklin, inlot 570, 50 feet -Jos. Rider, inlots 570, 569, 465, 125 feet Rev. Mr. Hoover, of Concord, deliv-Mary A. Lamb, inlot 485, 40 feet -

ered two able sermons at the U. B. Elizabeth Ferguson, inlot 463, 57 feet Wm. Catlin and Owen Catlin, of Illi- to the City Clerk within thirty days from the date of the passage of this ordinance or be subject to the penalty and interest in such cases made and provided by law, and in default of Newark, are spending the week with such payment, the City Clerk shall forthwith certify all unpaid assessments to the County Auditor to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and be collected according to law and an ordinance meretoiore passed, in ten

semi-annual installments. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in torce from and after

its passage and due publication. Passed December 30, 1901. H. W. ROSSEL,

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AN ORDINANCE.

The entertainment and box socia. To assess a tax on certain real estate, To asses a tax on certain real estate, to provide for the cost and expense of improving Elm and St. Clair Streets, by laying a tile sewer therein, between Log Pond run and Third

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newark, Ohio:

Section 1. That to pay the cost and expense of improving Elm and St. ed that another entertainment and tween Locust street and St. Clair Clair streets, by laying a 24-inch sewbox social will be given in the near stret, there be levied and assessed up- er therein between Log Pond run and on the lots and lands hereafter de- Third street, there be levied and asscribed, the sum of \$1439.65, being 49- sessed upon the lots and lands here-Mr. C. J. Stimmel of Zanesville, who 50 of the cost of said improvement, after described, the sum of \$612.07, has been visiting his parents Mr. and less the cost and expense of alley and being 49-50 of the cost of said im-Mrs. E. R. Stimmel, was very unfor street intersections, said lots being provement, less the cost and expense found and hereby declared to be spec- of alley and street intersections, said tunate last week in falling on the ice ially benefitted by said improvement lots being found and hereby declared painfully inuiring himself about the in an amount not less than said sum, to be specially benefitted by said imand the balance of the cost and ex- provement in an amount not less pense of said improvement shall be than said sum, and the balance of the cost and expense of said improvement

Section 2. That to pay said sum, each front foot of lots and lands there shall be levied and assessed upbounding and abutting and being upon on each front foot of lots and lands both sides of said Elm street from bounding and abutting, and being up-Locust street to St. Clair street, the on both sides of said Elm and St. sum of 44.46 cents, said lands being Clair streets from Log Pond run to found by Council and hereby declared Third street, the sum of 65.92 cents, to be benefitted by said improvement said lands being found by the Council in an amount not less than the assess- and hereby declared to be benefitted ment hereby levied upon the same. by said improvement in an amount not less than the assessment hereby levied upon the same. Said assessment is as follows:

> Frank & M. F. Caine, inlot 4252, 50 feet 32 96 Jasper Jones, inlot 4451, 50 feet Cora Henry, inlot 450, 50 feet 31 12 B. B. Jones, inlot 4412, 36 feet 29 79 Wm. Roe, inlot 247, 25 feet 16 00 Hargaret Stafford, inlot 287, 70 feet -29 45 W. M. Cunningham, inlot 296, 50 feet 23 23 E. N. Henry, inlot 286, 50 feet 32 60 S Henry, inlot 285, 57 feet Section 3. Said sums shall be paid to the City Clerk within thirty days from the date of the passage of this ordinance or be subject to the penalty 22 23 and interest in such cases made and 17 78 provided by law, and in default of such payment, the City Clerk shall forthwith certify all unpaid assessments to the County Auditor to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and be collected according to law and an ordinance heretofore passed, in ten semiannual installments.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

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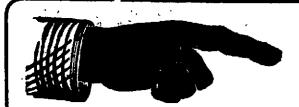
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to anything?" "Yes. 52." replied the doc-



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An Old Electrical Machine Dating Back to the Revolution.

Nearly every schoolboy of a generaal electricity machine, never of very the spark that could be made to pass diminished, but an example of the car- January 20. lier type is still preserved at the Jefferson physical laboratory at Harvard, where an interesting collection of antiquated pieces of apparatus gives the

horse and a small wazon or a whole the rhymes. automobile to move, but the principle on which it is based is the same as in its modern successors. Aside from see the most noticeable difference is in the ameter to produce the electricity by friction instead of the big circular glass plate seen in later machines.

Despite its size and the big globe. however-which is supported on posts resembling those of a colonial four poster bed-the old machine never exceeded a spark two inches long and was even proud of that modest performance. How modest it really was i may be seen by comparison with a modern machine in the next case, so much smaller than Franklin's that it can be held in one hand, that produces

me in her English history have the Harrison street, Newark, Obio, says: thanks was tendered to the colored



Judge Taylor Improving.

A letter received from Judge Waldo Taylor, at Hot Springs. Ark., states that he is improving in health rapidly much practical value, but of great in- and satisfactory. He is now able to terest to youthful minds on account of do considerable tramping over the mountain, and this is part of his daily Nowadays the size of the spark has in- routine. At the time of writing the creased as the size of the machine has Judge expected to be at home about

WATCH PARTY.

A very pleasant "watch party" was visitor to Cambridge an opportunity to given Tuesday night at A. H. Seilers'. compare the carriest with the latest and the fifty guests had a most enjoy sioned staff: methods of studying physics and as-lable time while "watching the old" This special piece, moreover, is par-'year out and the new year in."

ticularly interesting in that it was origin. Promptly at 12 o'clock the grand Browne. inally purchased for the college by march started with Mr. and Mrs. Seiler Benjamin Franklin when acting as American commissioner to France during the Revolutionary war. It is a cum- sight. A guest said: "We all had er. bersome affair that would require a good times, and Mr. Scheidler made

MISTREATED.

use of a glass globe about a foot in di- Neuralgia is a Very Much Mistreated Medicine Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve posed this organization: Oliver Page, last week with colic.

> question of doubt as to the efficacy of who is the Military instructor at Den- A few of our young people attended the program. cure, that is the difference from other ton H. Rosebraugh, S. A. W. V. preparations that only render tempor- These addresses were also inter- Mr. and Mrs. .H B. Underwood of Penings at the Association building on them.—"The Destiny of Dorig."

Harrison street, Newark, Oble, says:

I suppose if suppose if suppose if thanks was tendered to the colored kicked him." she remarked. I explained that the mayor was a man. "Oh." od that the mayor was a man. "Oh." of the contest in the colored in the colored in the exhortation, puzzied her much in the exhortation that the puzzier in the content of the puzzier. The much continues strang again, nerves steady and plenty diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed. of energy. Those sickening, prostrat- 4t Hall's drug store. ing headaches are a thing of the past and I am necessarily very much pleas. For a mild stimulant nothing is bet, by made, the supervision of Horace ed with the Nerve Pills and their for than Consumer's Beer,

sold at 30c, a log at dealers or Dr. A. properly for a farm. Reese R. Jones. W. Chase Medicino Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by R. W. Smith and A. P See that portrait and signature of A (W. Chase, M. D., are on every package. Advocate want ads bring results.

INSTALLATION

OF THE UNION VETERAN LEGION **OFFICERS**

Conducted by Col. Ball New Year's Night at Memorial Building-Program of the Evening.

The newly elected officers of en campment No. 31 Union Veteran Le gion of this city, were publicly install ed at Memorial Hall New Year's night. A goodly number of the old heroes of '61-5 were in attendance with their wives, friends and guests to witness the beautiful ceremony of inducting the men who preserved the nation in to the honorable offices of a patriotic

Promptly at eight o'clock Colonel B. S. Marshall, the retiring commander, called the Encampment to order and announc d Past Colonel George A. Ball fifty years ago. in waiting to install the newly elect-

The commander then ordered all of ficers to vacate their offices and Colonel Bail assumed command and installed the following comrades as officers of Encampment No. 31 for the year of

M O. Nash Jr.-Colonel. W. A. Ball-Lieut, Colonel.

John Hiser-Major.

Peter Murphy-Surgeon Robert Crawford-Chaplain.

Edward Barrett-Officer of the Day W. H. Darlington-Quarter Master. George A. Ball-Trustee for 3 years. The officers took station in the center of the beautiful Memorial Hall each one with his hands grasping the Old Flag they fought for again vowed to protect it with their lives it need be. After this they were conducted; to their respective stations and the Zanesville spent the holidays with his command was then turned over to Colonel Nash who received the promo-

Colonel Nash announced the following appointments on his Non-Commis

tion and acknowledged his greatfull

thanks.

Adjutant—George A. Ball.

Officer of the Guard-Frank H. Sergt. Maj.-Samuel Hunn.

Quartermaster Sergt .- W. S. Thick-

Color Sergt.-Charles Babbitt. Sentinel-David White. Bugler-Richard Conley.

were then rendered by the internativerts. ional Colored Quartette of Newark, John Gutridge, residing a short dis- it was in the shape of a surprise to Complaint-Its an All Nerve Trou- who had been invited. The following tonce east of this place, had the mis- all present when Rev. H. N. Miller

Chase's Nerve Pills has removed all Williams U. S. A., also from Granville this place on Sunday.

One of my children was reading to Mrs. E. D. Everts of No. 51 West quartetic and at the close a vote of Thomas Powers.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are. Give us a chance to trade your city need home

GOLDEN

Wedding Celebrated New Year's Day by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinney at the Home of Their Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinney happily

cclebrated their golden wedding anniversary New Year 2 day, 1902, at the home of Mr. Carey kinney, their son. Children, grand-children and two aged sisters of Mrs. Kinney were present. Of those who attended the marriage ceremony fifty years ago only two besides Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are living and both of them, Mrs. Rebecca Fulton and Mrs. Sarah Kinney, were present at the golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney received some nice presents in token of the esteem in which they are held by their trien : A bountiful dinner was served and congratulations of the heartiest kind we showered upon the bride and groum of

BROWNSVILLE.

parents Wm. Watkins and wife.

Caughenbaugh and wite of Glassrock day's exercises and was enjoyed by all spent Christmas with their parents visiting the building during those Thomas Johnson and wife.

Christmas with his mother and sister dered in Taylor hall complimentary to

spent Christmas with their parents

spent Christmas with friends in Co-

Harry Davy and Clyde Harris spent a few days with relatives in Kirkers-

to spend the balance of the winter her parents expect to move there in Clem Davy is visiting her sister in

LINVILLE.

Rev. J. W. Yantis closed a series of Some very fine musical selections meetings here on Sunday with six con Florence King adding much by her

ble Curable by the Great Nerve well known colored gentlemen comfortune to lose a fine horse one day was introduced to the audience, not as

ton and John Ransom. After the lay, O., and William Roberts and wife applause which followed will stand as the matter of personal justification.-The remarkable number of neural-music, short addresses were made by of Melgen, were the guests of the late a testimony to the success of the comgia cures in Newark by Dr. A. W. Comrade Wyly of Granville, Mojor ter's son, L. V. Roberts and wife, at ic impersonations of country life and

this medicine in curing neuralgia, isen University, Major Elmer Bliz-the dance at Jacksontown Hall Mon- This closed a day of delight and a spark of electricity of nearly seven Trend of the testimony is to effectual zard. Fourth O. N. G., and Col. Clif-day evening. They all report having pleasure at the Y. M. C. A. and the ticipations.—"Lassie." 'had a good time.

spersed with vocal selections by the Newark, are visiting at the home of the first day of 1992

last Surday, at 19:30 sun time. Our school is progressing very nice- Hall's Family Pills are the best

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AT Y. M. C. A.

SLPENDID PROGRAM THERE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Afternoon and Evening Enjoyed by Many Who Visited the Association Building-The Program.

at 2 o'clock with the Juniors in regugame was over the Business men went on the floor and played an interesting game of Volley Ball. This is an unknown game to the public but to those playing and having a knowledge of the game, it is a most interesting

A team from the Business Men's Class expect to go Mansfield in the BOYS \$1.50 MESSENGER SCHOOL near future to play a Volley Ball team SHOE \$1.00 SIZES 3 to 5 AT CARL of the Mansfield association so that the greatest of interest is manifest in the training of the men.

During the afternoon between the Charles Gunion and family of Alex-hours of four and six the Women's andria spent the past week with her Auxiliary served refreshments in the reading room. This feature of the day Edward Johnson and wife and James proved a very delightful part of the

Cyrus McMaster of Columbus spent: In the evening a program was renthe public. A series of pictures were C. R. Iden and wife of Somerset, shown with the aid of the stereonti-Little Boy" was told. After the pic-

and sweetly told.

audience away from herself to look at Washington, D. C. Oct. 8, 1901. Mary Dutton has gone to Plain City a picture so decidedly fascinating At the Auditorium Jan. 4 that all thought of the presence of the regiter was lost for the moment in fellowing the detail and outline of the tragical event being portrayed. Not many will forget the New Year's reading by Miss Price.

> Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald's singing pleased the audience very much. Miss skillful work at the piano.

Pills-It's Newark Evidence That George F. Johnson, Charles W. Stock- Solomon, Roberts and wife of Find-Inthusiastic reception and uproarious courtship presented in this number on the Higher Law."

members will not soon forget the han-

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GOOD SCHOOL SHOES 12 TO 2

AMUSEMENTS.

Few authors have taken the pains to place any of the scenes in comic opera in Sweden, yet the late Gus :

his last days left a book with a beauti-

ful story and some charming climaxes. The music was written by Max Faetkehneur and the result is one of the New Year's day was a most enjoy- operatic novelties of the season. It is able time at the Y. M. C. A. building. entitled, "Amalia Mora". Many oppor-The games in the gymnasium began tunities for costumes of a picturesque pattern are fully taken advantage of lar class work and basket ball, then by its resourceful managers, Messrs. the Seniors took the floor and gave an Eirrick and LaMarche, and the scenic exhibition of basket ball. After this display is of the highest order. The music is of the rousing as well as patriotic kind and some of the unmbers will even cause the "Gods aloft" to shuffle their feet. The company is quite a pretentious one and among the principals are Carolyn Dupre, Blanche Chapman, Emily Gardner, Miss Childs Arthur Donaldson, Winifield Scott, Edgar Temple, Eugene Walton and Frank

> "Amalia Mora" comes to the Auditorium this evening.

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

"The Volunteer Organist" is this week's attraction at the Academy of Music, and opened last evening to a full house. The piece teaches a very evident lesson, and one that will appeal to many different sorts of audience, without preaching in the ordinary sense of the term.—The Washington Post, Oct. 8, 1991.

'A crowded house applauded to the con in which the stery of a "Funny echo the various telling situations and incidents of a new play, "The Volun-Gus Kemper of Zancsville spent a tures Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald sang two teer Organist" at the Academy of PLACE YOUR beautiful solos. Miss Thora McDon- Music last night. In many respects is aid and Miss S. Acenia Price, and is an excellent dramatic offering, Rev. H. N. Miller entertained the au-there being plenty of comedy scenes dience with a most delightful program, while the serious side of the story is The reading of Little Miss Thora never brought forward too prominently was a revelation of self possession in One of the best companies that has as so young a child before an audience, yet appears at the above playhouse The story of her reading was clearly this season is employed in the presentation of the Volunteer Organist, and The reading by Miss Price was fasc the production as a whole is first class inating to the listener, carrying her in every respect-Washington Times,

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late bein F Early wish to express their sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for the kindness and assistance rendered during the illness and death of their beloved father and brother.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

If silence is golden, a discreet silence is away above rables .- "Life on the Stage.

Most men are inventive enough in "Papa Bouchard." The man in a man can only be recog-

The man in a man can only be recognized by the woman in a woman.—"By the Higher Law."

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confessing oneself wrong in one's anopinions of her own sex-or to express

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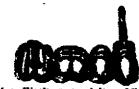
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